Colorado State Federation Of Clubs Meets In 45th Annual Session In LaJunta

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The State Federation of Colored Women's clubs convened in their 45th annual session at Hubbard A.M.E. Chapel in LaJunta, Colo., June 8, 9, 10. The sessions on Wednesday and Thursday were open to the public. Fri 7-2-48

Mrs. Velma O. Stanley, president of the convention, of LaJunta, Colo., presided over the opening sessions assisted by the vice president, Miss Cecil Duncan of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Myrtle Andrews, Pueblo, Colo., president of the executive board held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday meetings included a registration of clubs, and delegates and the official opening of the convention was held on Tuesday night. 7-2-48

Wednesday morning and afternoon meetings were reserved for business sessions and short programs. Wednesday evening the feature program of the convention was presented. Welcome addresses were given by: city manager, W. S. Conlon, Mrs. Grant Stansberry, president of the LaJunta Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. Lula Craig. The response was given by Mrs. Myrtle Andrews, president of executive board, Pueblo, Colo. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. D. S. Jordan and Rev. J. Todd. The president, Mrs. Velma Stanley, delivered her annual address.

Exhibits of art and crafts were displayed at the convention. The judges were: Mrs. R. C. Inge and Mrs. Fred Dunlavy.

During the reception Mrs. Stanley was presented with a basket of roses from the Utopian Art and Literary club and the Sara Mitchell Education club of LaJunta. The judges of the art work were also presented with tokens of appreciation.

The cup for Art work was won by the Carnation Art club of Denver, having a total of 3275 points, and the banner for the city Federation also went to Denver. The club Narcissus Art and Literary club of Denver, presented the cup to be awarded for art work to the chairman, Mrs. Velma Pernell. Prizes for the best scrap book was awarded to Charm and Culture club of Denver, and Pond Lily Art club, respectively. 7-2-48

Four new amendments to the constitution were voted on and passed. Three new members were elected to the board of education, Mrs. Lillian Bondurant of Denver, for two years; Mrs. Marceta Simmons of Colorado Springs, for three years, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Burrell of LaJunta, for four years.

Miss Cecile Duncan, vice president, Colorado Springs, Colo., was elected to represent the State of Colorado, at the National convention of Federated clubs to be held in Seattle, July 31 through Aug. 7.

The following will attend the National convention: Mrs. Ora Harvey, Lillian Bondurant, A. V. Silvers, Mollie Seabron, Corrine Lowry all of Denver, and Mrs. Mae Baker, Pueblo, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Pueblo, Mrs. Hattie Burrell, LaJunta.

The convention represents 17 Federated clubs in the State and 267 women.

NEGRO LEADERS SEVERELY CRITICIZE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Columbia Record - Columbia, S.C.
Sat-6-19-48

Strong Civil Rights Plank In Platform Is Demanded

PHILADELPHIA, June 18—(UP)—National Negro leaders severely criticized the Republican party today and demanded that the 1948 platform contain a strong civil rights plank.

Meantime, the Republicans, hard at work on a platform to be presented to the national convention next week, appeared to be moving toward what the Negroes were asking for—pledges of support for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and fair employment laws.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement for Colored People, told a subcommittee of the GOP resolutions committee that the Republicans dominating Congress have "miserably evaded" similar platform pledges made in 1944.

Meanwhile, Harold E. Stassen, appearing at his own request, urged another group of platform drafters to pledge the Republican party to a continuing European Recovery Program on what he called "a business-like basis." 6-18-48

Stassen told a new conference, shortly before, that the Republicans should lead the way toward international cooperation.

He said, however, that the party should "reject the proposition that we shall expend American moneys to further the socialization of foreign countries."

Dr. Channing B. Tobias, Negro religious leader from New York, told the civil rights subcommittee: "The Negroes of this country, mark my word, are a solid line such as you've never known before. I'm not just speaking through my hat."

A committee member, Mrs. Vites Gates of Kentucky, demanded: "Is that a considered statement or a threat?" 6-18-48

Tobias said it was very considered. He said that "never before in the history of this country has there been such unity and determination on the part of the colored people to make American citizenship, in all that the word connotes, apply to them as well as other people."

W. C. Meekins of North Carolina, another committee member, asked Tobias to remember that the acts against Negroes of which he complained have largely taken place in states controlled by Democrats.

Committeeman Orville Bullington of Texas chimed in: "And I've heard no condemnation of the Democrats here today."

White jump up and said the Negro leaders will testify concerning the Democratic platform later.

"BOY OF THE YEAR"—Radcliffe Hunter, 16, a junior at Chicago's Dunbar Trade School, has been named the Midwest "Boy of the Year."—INP. 4-16-48

Negro is boss of Gay Paree's Folies Bergere

Los Angeles Daily
Sat 6-19-48

CHICAGO — Paris' Folies Bergere, the strip-tease palace of the world is presided over by a 58-year-old Negro from Martinique named A. E. Wily-Tell, who is — of all things — girl-shy.

"M. Wily-Tell is administrator general of the Folies Bergere," according to Ebony magazine, "the Paris feature that has more appeal with its fluff and finery than either the Louvre or Eiffel Tower. Consequently he is more concerned with the show's business than with its beauties.

"But although he has literally been surrounded by nude women for 20 years," the article continues, "the colored ex-bank clerk who broke into the show as a banjo player and rose to the position of controller of the $80,000 weekly purse-strings still insists that all Folies performers who enter his office be dressed — in a dress."

BIOGRAPHICAL OUTLINE ROBERT C. WEAVER

Washington Tribune

Born in Washington, D.C., and attended public schools there.

Harvard College, BS. cum laude 1929, M.A. 1931, Ph.D. 1933, Field of Concentration—Economics.

In 1934 appointed Associate Adviser on Negro Affairs in the Department of Interior.

In 1935 became Adviser on Negro Affairs, and while holding that position was named a consultant to the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration. Wash 4-11-48

In 1938 appointed Special Assistant to the Administrator in the United States Housing Authority.

In 1940 named Administrative Assistant to Sidney Hillman in the National Defense Advisory Commission.

In 1941 appointed Chief of the Negro Employment and Training Branch of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management. Held similar positions in the Labor Division of the War Production Board and in 1942 was named Chief of the Negro Manpower Services of the War Manpower Commission.

On February 1, 1944, appointed Deputy Chief, UNRRA Mission to the Ukraine, USSR.

Summer, 1947, Visiting Professor. Teachers College, Columbia University.

Author of "Negro Labor: a National Problem," 1946; "The Negro Ghetto," 1948; and articles in Atlantic Monthly, Survey Graphic and periodicals in the field of Economics and Sociology.

Present: Consultant, American Council on Race Relations; Lecturer, University College, Northwestern University.

November, 1945, appointed Director of Community Services, American Council on Race Relations.

March-August, 1946, Supply Officer. Reports Officer. Acting

MISSION WORKERS HAIL HARLEM AIDE

'Ma' Kline, With Group 25 Years, Developed Camp Programs for Negro Children

A shy Negro woman with a spiritual smile sat unobtrusively yesterday at a meeting of the New York City Mission Society at which plans for a fund-raising drive for $85,000 were discussed. Then Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, Mission Society president, rose and said: "I want to congratulate Mrs. Nathaniel Kline, head of our Harlem unit, who tomorrow celebrates her twenty-fifth anniversary with us." For five minutes applause echoed through society headquarters at 105 East Twenty-second Street as board members paid tribute to the shy woman in the rear of the room.

Mrs. Kline came here from Orlando, Fla., after the death of her father, Daniel Thomas, a cook.

With his death went her dreams of becoming a doctor. Of five children, there were three brothers who still had to be helped through school. She came to the Mission Society here and took a job as dishwasher and waitress while studying social work in the mission school. Most of her $10-a-week earnings went home. After winning a scholarship that took her through Gramercy Training School, now merged with New York University, she dreamed of a summer camp for Negro children in congested areas.

"There were no camp facilities for Negro girls, outside of the Y. W. C. A.," she explained. So the young mission worker went the rounds in Harlem. Not one family she visited ever had heard of summer camp.

Today she has seen her dream come true. The society maintains two camps, the 650-acre Camp Minisink at Port Jervis, and Camp Shaparoon, a co-educational camp near Dover Plains. Mrs. Kline has seen 12,000 youngsters go through Camp Minisink, now developing into an inter-racial camp, another dream of Mrs. Kline's come true. As director of the Harlem unit, she has seen 6,887 youngsters aided monthly through its clubs.

To thousands of young campers she is known as "Ma" Kline. The second generation of early pioneer Minisink youngsters now are going there. The first year camp opened she drove a truck, chopped wood and pumped water, helped build a guest house whose curtains were made of converted sugar sacks and whose furniture was fashioned from discarded peach ing at 10 o'clock. "What better way can I celebrate than by having around me those who have been associated with me for twenty years?" she asked.

Some Negro Leaders And The Wallace Candidacy

By Abner W. Berry Daily Worker Thurs. 1-15-48

IT'S TOO BAD that many Negro leaders who were long associated with the New Deal are either silent on Henry Wallace or indulging in double talk. But we should expect halting steps from those reluctant to fight a new kind of people's fight. New York, N.Y.

Remember that the nice chummy majority which followed FDR for 12 years made fighting easier. But the gang split up right after the end of the war. Truman saw to that. The Wall Street end of the old New Deal bunch "took a walk" and rejoined their former opponents.

Of course, they didn't tear off their New Deal labels demonstratively, but they did change their language. The social program of the New Deal was replaced with the thuggish talk of atombomb warfare. They called this a bipartisan foreign policy.

And many Negro leaders hadn't noticed the change. Truman had retained enough New Deal words with which to garnish his Wall Street program. So the Negro leaders, awakened by the Wallace alarm after coasting on the New Deal momentum, weren't prepared for the facts of life.

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NOW THAT doesn't go for all Negro leaders. Certainly not for a man like Lester Granger, secretary of the National Urban League. Lester moved over with the Wall Street crowd. He now elects to speak for Winthrop Aldrich and Henry Luce. Naturally he couldn't speak for Wallace, too. Nor for the Negro people.

There are others who would like to be in Granger's comfortable shoes and are offering themselves for sale. In this category we must place the former president of the National Negro Congress, Dr. Max Yergan. He is what a wag has called an "I'm-for-Wallace-but" man. He's for Wallace, but he has to see first what the other side is giving out before he declares. His newspaper, **People's Voice**, echoes this sales talk. Daily Worker

But Walter White, NAACP secretary, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell can be placed with those who are coasting. White would like to support Truman and in his Herald Tribune column last Sunday he tried very hard to see the Negro vote veering away from Wallace. New York, N.Y.

But each example he cited—Maryland, Kansas City, Mo., West Virginia, Massachusetts and California—showed that Wallace had strong support among the Negro people. In Kansas City, Truman's home town, White found that 27 of the 55 persons polled declared for Wallace. Twenty-one opposed and six were undecided. Some veering away! Thurs. 1-15-48

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HE CONCEDED that the Negroes were suspicious of the two major parties and admitted that "sheer political opportunism dominated the thinking of most of these candidates (Democratic and Republican)." But he draped Truman in the report of the Committee on Civil Rights, implying that he was somehow different.

Congressman Powell, confronted with the Wallace candidacy, has proven himself a master of double talk. He is not sure whether or not he will run this year. He will support Wallace IF Eisenhower, or a man like Eisenhower, isn't chosen by the Republican convention. He will not support Truman "UNLESS the Republican candidate is worse." He will support progressives for local offices but "not necessarily." Thurs.

Now this program, stated with a straight face, adds up to a nice clean sheet of paper: anything can be written on it. 1-15-48

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BOTH THE CONGRESSMAN and the NAACP secretary remind me of some uncertain characters in a story of the French Revolution. The story goes that a group of prominent intellectuals stood on a Paris balcony on July 14, 1789, as the masses streamed by on the street below on their way to storm the Bastille. An audacious member of the group leaned back after peering over the railing and exclaimed, bravado fashion, to his colleagues:

"There go the masses to storm the Bastille! We have been their inspiration, nay, their leaders! Come then, let us follow them!"

The Congressman and the secretary are representative of a large group who have urged the Negro masses on to fight for the things which Wallace stands for. Daily Worker

Moving on the momentum of that struggle the Negro masses may yet give some leadership to the presently reluctant leaders. And the leaders, in turn, riding a mass movement, will once more find their places of honor among the people. New York, N.Y.

The Wallace candidacy represents for the Negro people a battering ram against the Bastille of Bourbon oppression. Thurs. 1-15-48

We can expect the "storm" when this idea merges with those which grew out of the New Deal.

Our Help Not Wanted

The Constitution

Editor Constitution: Re your editorial on Walter White and the NAACP in the March 24 issue. You seem to forget that Booker T. Washington and his "Uncle Tomism" died in 1915 and a new type Negro has risen. What so many of your "white friends of the Negro" seem to forget is that Booker T. Washington was a teacher and while they (teachers) may train leaders, they very rarely make good leaders themselves. (Gov. Thompson is an excellent example.)

The most phenomenal advance of the Negro has been made under the leadership of Walter White and his "black rabblerousers." If you "liberal" (I use that word with the utmost sarcasm) editors of The Constitution would get up off your haunches and do more acting and less talk, you would find that practicing liberalism requires more work than talking liberalism.

Yes, the Negro is looking for a "new day" and the help of a hypocritical Constitution in selecting our leaders is not required. Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 4-4-48

JANUS TAYLOR, JR.,
Atlanta. Morehouse College.

ALABAMA FEDERATION ENDS 50TH ANNUAL MEET

23 Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— Approximately two hundred official delegates were registered for the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the Alabama Federation of Colored Womens Clubs held at Ensley on June 2, 3, 4, with sessions at the Council School and at the First Baptist church. Mrs. M. B. Gaillard, of Birmingham, as chairman presided over the meeting of the Executive Board and made a full and interesting report of her visit along with Mrs. I. K. Campfield, of Tuskegee Institute, president of the state group, to the National Headquarters in Washington on the occasion of the unveiling of the portraits of the late Mrs. Jennie B. Moton and Magraret Murray Washington both former presidents of the Alabama Federation, the portraits being presented by the Alabama women in memory of the achievements of these outstanding women. Tues. 6-22-48

In her annual address, the president cited many evidences of the progress ofthe work of the Alabama women and of the Negro race in general, givinug statistics to support her claims. Her outlook for the future was optimistic and she received a great ovation at the close of her brilliant message. Other features of the program included a panel conducted by Dr. D. Deborah Partridge, of Tuskegee Institute, on the theme: "What Can Negro Women Do to Improve the Community?" Another discussion of interest was led by Mrs. Hattie West, of Tuskegee Institute, on the subject "How to Promote World Peace by Helping People Understand each Other." Special features of the program included a fashion parade and art exhibit directed by Mrs. B. L. Windham, of Birmingham; a Golden Jubilee Parade and Birthday Party directed by Mrs. A. B. Simpson, of Ensley; a pageant depicting the development of the women's work in Alabama directed by Mrs. Mabel L. Neely, of Birmingham; and a special program by the Junior Division directed by Mrs. Irene M. Hill, or Montgomery, state supervisor of the junior work.

NATIONAL VISITORS 6-22-48

Among the outstanding visitors present was Mrs. Ruby Kendrick, of the National office in Washington, who thrilled her listeners with her eloquence and with her personal charm. Speaking on the theme of the annual meeting, "Evaluating our Heriatge and Looking Forward to Future Frontier of a Woman's World", Mrs. Kendrick, executive secretary of the National Association of Colored Women, pointed out the fact that whatever happens in society is the result of the thinking of women and that the work of the world must be done by women.

Resolutions were passed opposing the belligerent attitude of the Southern states in fighting President Truman and his "civil rights" program, opposing the regional school idea as long as it involves a continuation of the pattern of racial segregation, and opposing segregation of any form in the Armed Forces of the United States. Daily World

Contributions were made to the United Negro College Fund, the Pauline Bray Fletcher Camp at Bessemer, the NAACP, and the Childrens Aid Fund. A wheel chair was presented to the Negro Division of the Partlowe Home for Able-Bodied Mentally Deficient Youth. 6-22-48

Business sessions were presided over by the president and by the following vice-president: Mrs. Sadie B. Wright, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. M. L. Carroll, of Selma; Mrs. A. B. Dinkins, of Selma, and Mrs. B. Trammell, of Anniston. Atlanta Ga.

Other major officers of the State Federation are Mrs. Willie J. Carlton, Ensley; Mrs. Clara H. Evans, Gadsden, Mrs. Pauline Montgomery, Birmingham, and Mrs. Zenobia M. Johnson, Montgomery—all secretaries; Mrs. Kate M. Macke, of Tuskegee Institute, treasurer; Mrs. L. S. Myatt, Bessemer, chaplain; Chairman of Program Committee, Mrs. Slma Richardson, Tuskegee Institute; and Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Alfreda Gibbs Carpenter, of Tuscaloosa.

Ottley picks top ten Negro leaders

CHICAGO — Asserting that no Negro clergyman or newspaper publisher exerts national influence

Ottley lists in the May Negro Digest the "Big Ten Who Run Negro America." Included are three educators, two union leaders, two organization leaders, a singer, an actor, and an executive.

Listing his nominees in order of their emergence to leadership rather than in order of relative importance," Ottley who wrote the best-seller "New World A-Coming" named Philip Randolph, "The Messenger"; Charles S. Johnson, "The Diplomat," Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, "First Lady of the Struggle," Walter White, "The Lobbyist," Willard S. Townsend, "The Advocate," F. D. Patterson, "The Conservative." But he added: "No

Outstanding Success Marks Groups Annual Convention In Jeff City Record Attendance For Sessions

St. Louis Argus 7-1-48

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28—The Missouri State Association of Colored Women and the Missouri State Association of Colored Girls met in Jefferson City, Mo., June 22-23. Both organizations adopted progressive and ambitious programs for 1948-49.

GIRLS ASSOCIATION

ELECTS MISS BLAND
MRS. CLOTHILDE BASS
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
STATE WOMEN'S ASS'N

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28—The Missouri State Association of Colored Women closed a record-breaking four-day session Friday in Page Memorial Hall Auditorium at Lincoln U. The Federated Clubs of Jefferson City and President Sherman Scruggs of Lincoln U. served as hostesses and host. 7-2-48

Panel discussions of international, national and local interest were held. Memorial services for deceased members and a eulogy for Mrs. Estelle R. Thomas, financial secretary, who died June 17, highlighted the program.

The Missouri Association of Colored Girls presented the president Mrs. Willa P. Allen, with a motto and basket of flowers.

A reception was given by the club women of Jefferson City at the Community Center. President and Mrs. Scruggs were also host and hostesses at a reception.

Mrs. Clothilde E. Bass of Kirkwood, Mo. succeeded Mrs. Willa Pollard Allen as president.

Guest speakers were: C. C. Damel, Lincoln U.; Mrs. Hazel Teabeau, Lincoln U.; Samuel Marsh, Mo. State Health Dept.; Mrs. Mary A. Brook, Sec'y of Jeff City Welfare Asso.; Mrs. Clothilde Bass; Mrs. Margie Banks, Chillicothe.

The 1948 Convention of the Missouri Association of Colored Girls was held June 22 and 23 in Page Memorial Hall at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. The convention theme was: "Pressing Forward, Growing Bigger, Accomplishing Greater." The attendance was the largest in four years.

In the opening session, the president, Miss Virgie M. Robinson was introduced by the State Supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Robinson Marten.

At the Tuesday evening session the poetical contest was held. The winners of the contest were: Miss Ernestine C. Carnes, first prize and Miss Marie A. Carnes second prize of the Senior division. Miss Juanita Graham first prize and Miss La Joyce Carroll second prize of the junior division. To the first prize winners in each group went fifteen dollars and a loving cup; for the second prize winners three dollars. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Willa Pollard Allen, president of the Missouri Association of Colored Women. The judges were Miss Mary Ward, a teacher of East St. Louis and Mrs. S. L. Murphy of Kansas City. Greetings were extended by President Sherman Scruggs of Lincoln University. The president in her annual address recommended improvements for the future. 7-2-48

Wednesday morning the girls were invited to the School of Journalism, at which Miss Consuela Young, acting dean, gave a lecture. An excursion to the Capitol was also made.

The retiring officers were Miss Virgie M. Robinson, St. Louis, president; Miss Elizabeth Bland, Chillicothe, first vice president; Miss Violetta Richards of Sedalia, second vice president; Miss Susie Allen of Sedalia, treasurer; Miss La Joyce Carroll of St. Louis, chaplain; Miss Marie Anne Carnes of St. Louis, parliamentarian; Miss Evelyn Scott of St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Miss Rosa Lee Burton of St. Louis, historian; Miss Christine Russell, chairman of executive board.

MRS. WILLA P. ALLEN 7-2-48

New officers were installed at the Wednesday afternoon closing session: Miss Elizabeth Bland, president; Miss Christine Russell, first vice president; Miss Marie A. Carnes, second vice president; Miss Geraldine Frazier of Chesterfield, secretary; Miss La Vera Carroll, treasurer; Miss Lois J. Powell of St. Louis, chaplain; Miss Katherine Gooch, pianist; Miss Shirley Bagby, parliamentarian; Miss Florence Stewart, historian; Miss Betty J. Westfall, chairman of executive board.

The MACG was presented to the senior body, the MACW at 4:15 p.m. At this time awarding of prizes for art-craft was made by Miss Bessie Banks, a sponsor of Girls' Club of Chillicothe to Miss Susie Allen, Miss La Joyce Carroll, Miss Barbara Spears, and Miss Florence Stewart. The first prize was given to the association by Miss Marjorie Banks. A miscellaneous program was rendered by the girls including a playlet, "Follow the Gleam," rendered by the St. Louis City Association of Colored Girls.

The president of MACW, Mrs. Allen, presented the newly elected and retiring presidents with gifts. The 1949 Convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., next June.

PRESENTED AN ORCHID

J. E. Dickson, Richland county agricultural agent, who had worked with Mrs. Thomas for twenty-seven years, presented her with an orchid and spoke of the cooperative spirit which existed between them.

Complimentary remarks were made by five agents, who have worked with her for twenty years. The agricultural agents gave Mrs. Thomas a large tray, and the home demonstration staff presented her a silver pitcher and tray.

Miss Helen Walker acted as toast-mistress. After the reading of applicable poems and the singing of Auld Lang Syne the program closed.

Home Agent With 28 Years Work Honored By S. C.

Journal Richmond Va. Norfolk Va.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The home demonstration agents and officials of the South Carolina Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, honored Mrs. Frances Thomas with a testimonial luncheon for twenty-eight years of successful service as home demonstration agent of Richland county.

She started work in 1920 when the program was limited to the conservation and preservation of foods as a recovery measure of World War I. Since that time her work grew in scope to include all phases of foods, clothing, home improvement and community activities.

Mrs. Thomas attended South Carolina State College in Orangeburg and did summer school work at Hampton Institute and Virginia State College. 7-10-48

National Women's Group Supports Equal Rights Bill

The Age New York, N. Y.

FORT WORTH, Texas — The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs adopted a recommendation for the coming year, to support the proposed equal rights amendment, here on Monday at the first business session of federation's biennial convention, which will convene for a week. 7-10-48

The recommendation, which was presented by Miss Sally Butler, of Indianapolis, in her annual report, calls for the support of the amendment by every branch, as a "first" on their program for the year.

The recommendation read:

"That the federation continue to give all and wholehearted support to the enactment of the equal-rights amendment. That we make this a "must" on our program in every state, so that it may pass early in the next session of Congress and so that the ratification by the respective states will be guaranteed at the first session of their legislatures following its passage."

The amendment, which received favorable reports in the committees of both houses of Congress, never was allowed to reach the floor.

Two Negroes Honored

Birmingham's list of its citizens who have become heads of national organizations is open to all classes of citizens. This page, as unofficial compiler and custodian of the list, overlooked at the proper time giving due recognition to two leading Negro citizens who were so well thought of by their business associates as to be named presidents of their national groups. Montgomery Ala

The two men are Dr. E. W. Taggart and A. G. Gaston. Dr. Taggart has been serving for several months now as president of the National Dental Association. Mr. Gaston, president of Smith & Gaston, is president of the National Negro Business League, composed of Negro business men throughout the country. First appointed to fill a vacancy, he was duly elected at the league's annual convention in Tampa last Fall. June

Their names bring to four the number of Birmingham Negroes who have held similar national positions of honor. The other two, now both deceased, were Dr. A. M. Brown, president of the National Medical Association, and Oscar W. Adams, supreme chancellor of the Colored Knights of Pythias.

The two mentioned here are Nos. 90 and 91, respectively, on the list of "presidents." The goal is now set for 100.

Father's Day Started By Mother In 1910

Chicago Defender 6-19-48

NEW YORK—Father's Day, which will be nationally observed this year by Americans, Negro and white, on Sunday June 20, was not the brain child of a group of disgruntled dadies who resented all the attention Mama got on Mother's Day. According to the National Father's Day Committee, a volunteer organization of from every walk of life, united to promote better father-child understanding, Father's Day was launched on June 19, 1910, through the efforts of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, suggested the honor her father, William Jennings Bryan Dodd, a Civil War Veteran, who was one of the first to give enthusiastic dorsement to Mrs. Dodd's plan, which received the whole-hearted support of notables and the American public. The first observance of Father's Day was held in the state of Washington on June 19, 1910, three years before the official Mother's Day. Dad's Day 6-19-48

Dedicated to the building of good citizenship at home Father's Day will be greater than ever. America's children of all races and colors will need little reminder to honor the greatest American Father—on Sunday, June 20th.

Three More Presidents

The News recently had an editorial adding the names of two Negroes to the honor roll of Birmingham residents who have been elected president (or similar position) of a national organization. They brought to 91 the number of persons who, in being so honored, have brought honor to Birmingham.

Our attention has now been directed to the fact that three other Negroes, not heretofore named in this space, are also holding national posts of that top rank. They are:

W. E. Shortridge, 1430 19th Street, president of National Negro Funeral Directors.

Dr. W. L. Turner, 309 Eighth Avenue, West, most worshipful national grand master of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons.

Mrs. Alice P. Allen, 1606 11th Avenue, North, national president of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

The News is glad to add these names to the list of which it is the self-appointed keeper. There are now 94 names on it. And it is glad especially to get this additional evidence that Birmingham citizens of all races are considered by their associates to be worthy of national leadership.

MISSISSIPPI RIGHTS ASKED FOR NEGROES

25 New York, N.Y.

Their Leaders Put Plea to Gov. Fielding, Cheer Truman Stand —Police Question Writer

Thurs 2-12-48

By JOHN N. POPHAM

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 11—A state-wide meeting of 100 Negro leaders endorsed with cheers today a resolution commending President Truman for the ten-point civil rights program to outlaw lynching and Jim Crow practices which he submitted to Congress on Feb. 2.

The resolution also called upon Governor Fielding L. Wright to appoint an inter-racial committee composed of an equal number of white and Negro members to work out a plan "for the equalization of opportunities for all citizens of Mississippi."

Their action came on the eve of the statewide mass meeting of Mississippi Democrats called by Governor Wright for the announced purpose of opposing "anti-Southern legislation" and defending the doctrine of state's rights.

Questioning of Reporter

At the close of the meeting, which was held in a local Methodist church building, two plain clothes policemen, who had stood at the rear of the room, accosted this correspondent and ordered him into a parked automobile where they questioned him briefly.

The correspondent entered the rear seat and the two policemen sat in front. One of them took out a note-book and pen and made notes.

The first question was: "What color are you?" The correspondent said he was white and the interrogator rejoined: "That's what we want to know." Thurs

The correspondent was then asked his name, his reason for attending the meeting, the name of his employer, where he was staying in this city and his hometown address. The policemen then said: "You can go now, we're just doing our duty." 2-12-48

At the morning session three newspaper reporters were present. In the afternoon this correspondent was the only reporter there.

Issue of Representation

For four hours Negro leaders from every part of the state debated the civil rights problems facing Negroes in the nation and in the Southern states. The keynote was sounded by the meeting's chairman, Percy Greene, a newspaper editor of Jackson, who said:

"As long as state's rights exist as the paramount political pholosophy in the South the Negro will never have an opportunity for true democracy. 2-12-48

"Governor Wright has made his stand regarding us known to the world. He has no intention of giving us equal representation. Thus, our first recourse is to request from him and the state legislature our just rights and, failing that, to take our case to the courts."

Mr. Greene said that the Fair Employment Practices act, which Governor Wright has denounced, was "the greatest thing brought to the fore in the Negroes' behalf and we owe our appreciation to Mr. Truman for standing by us on this count."

Quest for Civil Rights

The Times

Asserting that Negroes wanted equal civil rights and not social rights, he continued:

"We don't want inter-marriage and we don't believe in social equality; there are Negroes I wouldn't have in my own home. But we do want equal rights.

"The only reason we want to vote is to join with the decent white people of Mississippi to make this, our state, a greater state." New York, N.Y.

Dr. A. H. McCoy of Jackson opposed that part of the resolution which urged Governor Wright to name an inter-racial committee.

Referring to Governor Wright's unsuccessful attempt at the Southern Governors' Conference last Sunday to gain approval of a motion to call a south-wide conference of Democrats in opposition to Mr. Truman's program, he said.

"How can we expect Governor Wright to go with us on anything when all the southern governors couldn't induce him to calm down?" Thurs 2-12-48

Indications are that there will be a full house tomorrow in the City Auditorium, which seats 5,000 persons, when the mass meeting of Mississippi Democrats convenes to hear an address by Governor Wright.

Dr. Jane Hunter To Address Negro Adult Students

Dr. Jane Edna Hunter, a South Carolina Negro woman who was born near Pendleton and who has won national recognition as founder and director of the National Phillis Wheatley Foundation, will deliver the commencement address of the Negro adult schools at Allen university on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p. m.

The Phillis Wheatley Foundation endeavors to help and guide underprivileged, working Negro girls and women. The city of Cleveland presented Doctor Hunter a distinguished service certificate for her service to the young Negro women of this community.

Prof. C. A. Johnson, supervisor of the Columbia Negro schools, will register the students at the State House on Sunday morning. From here they will take a tour of the city and will have lunch at Benedict college and Allen university.

Miss Marguerite Tolbert, supervisor of adult education in the State Department of Education, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

Jesse T. Anderson, state superintendent of education, will award certificates to the perfect attendance students. Dr. Wil Lou Gray, founder and director of the Opportunity school, will introduce the guest speaker. Dr. J. A. Bacoates, president of Benedict college, will give the invocation and Dr. Samuel Higgins, president of Allen university, will pronounce the benediction.

The program for the afternoon includes music by the glee clubs of Allen, Benedict and the local high school. The speech department of Allen university will present a playlet on the life of George Washington Carver, "A Star Fell On Alabama," which was written by Miss Erin Kohn of Columbia.

Miss Storey Is Promoted In Cleveland

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Announcement has been received at Tuskegee Institute of the appointment of Miss Ethel S. Storey as executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Association of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Storey succeeds Jane E. Hunter who, in 1911, founded the Phyllis Wheatley Association which is regarded as one of the most outstanding social agencies for Negroes in America.

After her graduation from Tuskegee, Miss Storey joined the secretarial staff and was soon recognized as one of the institute's most energetic, faithful and qualified workers.

Her industry and her devotion to duty became widely known and after a period of several years of successful service at Tuskegee, she joined the staff of the Phyllis Wheatley Association in Cleveland, where she gave to the work the same loyalty and devotion that had characterized her tenure at Tuskegee.

HAS B.S. DEGREE

Miss Storey attended Western Reserve University, from which she received in 1911, the bachelor of science degree in social work. Associated with her will be a staff of 40 persons, including a graduate of the Atlanta School of Social Work who will serve as educational director.

The newly appointed executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Association is a native of Columbus, Ga. A sister, Mrs. Gladys Storey Lewis, of Chicago, is the wife of Charles L. Lewis, who for several years taught in the academic department and served as coach of the Golden Tiger football team.

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE & FRIEND

Time Chicago, Ill. Mon. 2-23-48 Keystone

The Way Things Are

Two other newsworthy hats got together when Eleanor Roosevelt (in a small, fussy one) and Bethune-Cookman College's Mary McLeod Bethune (in a forthright, big one) put their heads together over tea in Manhattan (*see cut*). Occasion: a fund-raising drive for a rural school for wayward boys.

Time Chicago, Ill. Mon. 2-23-48

Preferences

Sir:

Time

Of course, we would prefer that you tell TIME's readers that the Wiltwyck School for Boys [for which a fund-raising drive

ILONA MASSEY & MARY BETHUNE
Also, a non-punitive pattern.

brought out some stylish, visiting notables; TIME, Feb. 23] hopes to set a scientific, non-punitive pattern for the rehabilitation of young delinquents everywhere.

But if it's hats you prefer, Actress Ilona Massey out-hatted Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune (*see cut*) and Eleanor Roosevelt at the Wiltwyck meeting last week.

Chicago, Ill. Mon. 3-22-48

GEORGE B. SCHLESS
New York City.

Dictator Juan Domingo Perón of Argentina explained why he had committed his country to war on the U.S. side, if war should ever come. "We are in the Antarctic Circle, Russia is in the Arctic Circle, and the U.S. is in the middle," said he, adding easily, "with the atomic bomb." He observed: "The stronger always wins."

Earnest A. Hooton, self-winding Harvard anthropologist, unwound a wallop at love on the dole. "Stupid, shiftless, and improvident human beings breed the most rapidly," he informed a California lecture audience, "because they feel little responsibility to their offspring and recognize no obligation to society. . . . If we must feed and foster the incompetent, we should at the same time prevent their reproducing their kind."

Mary M. Bethune Will Be Honored At Benefit Game

The Washington Tribune

Honoring Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, whose birthday is today, the Homestead Grays of Washington and the Clowns of Indiana, will play a benefit baseball game Wednesday, July 14, 8 p. m., at Griffith Stadium.

For the past several years, the Homestead Grays have observed the birthday of Mrs. Bethune with a baseball game in her honor, the proceeds of which go to the National Council of Negro Women for use in the promotion of its national and international program.

Sat.

Activities in connection with the game are in charge of Jean Clore as chairman, and Viola E. Meekins as cochairman.

7-10-48

Tickets are being sold at the council headquarters, 1318 Vermont ave. n.w., and Clore's Restaurant, 7th and T sts. n.w.

At Willard

Recent visitors at the Willard Hotel include Miss Carmen Sanchez, Rio Piedros, Puerto Rico; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Flinters, American Embassy, Honduras; W. M. Anderson, Havana, Cuba; and Herbert H. Buzbee, junior American consulate, Le Havre, France.

Mrs. Bethune Raps VA Cut

The Defender

Chic. 4-24-48

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune protested to President Truman this week the wholesale cuts in personnel now under way in the Veterans Administration which will probably result in the dismissal of every Negro training officer, contact representative and guidance worker for veterans in Negro schools and colleges in the South.

The venerable president of the National Council of Negro Women and founder-president of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida, who herself is conversant with employment and educational discriminations in the South, asked the President to use the power of his office to prevent the occurrence of "what could well" spell disaster for the training of thousands of Negro veterans, denied VA supervision especially where the dual system of education prevails.

Calls Action "Unjust"

Terming the proposed blanket firings "unjust action" Mrs. Bethune declared the "unfortunate occurrence" to be in direct opposition to the intent and purpose of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, designed to give every veteran qual rehabilitation opportunity under the law, regardless of race, creed or color. She moreover told Mr. Truman that such a move would be completely out of line with his recently proposed civil rights program.

Veterans' Adminstrator Carl Gray has refused a House Veterans' Committee request to hold up the dismissal of some 8500 VA employees which he feels is necessary because of budgetary cuts, until the effect on service to veterans could be determined. The Committe has asked Gray to furnish a list of all jobs being cut in order to learn how sharply service to veterans is being curtailed.

Dr. Bethune Gets FDR's Cane, Valued At $10,000

The Defender

1st 4-25-48

CHICAGO—(Special)—

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who probably had more friends than any other man in history, left word that one of them was to be singly honored after his death, it was revealed this week.

FDR left the cane which had so long supported him from the weakness left by infantile paralysis to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted Negro woman educator.

Before his death he had indicated to his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, his great admiration for Mrs. Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman college and president of the National Council of Negro Women. After the sudden sad death of Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., Mrs. Roosevelt sent the cane to Mrs. Bethune with word that she knew the late President had wanted her to have it.

A Gift From His Uncle

Presented to Mr. Roosevelt in 1918 by his uncle, Thomas F. Delano, the cane's value—historical and sentimental—is almost without limit. It helped FDR to his feet as he took the oath of office on four different occasions, the only man in the nation's history to be given such an overwhelming vote of confidence; it helped him onto gangplanks that took him to now famous international conferences with the world's chief rulers, and it supported him on that last tour of the wards where the young infantile paralysis victims depended so much on his "March of Dimes" for their recovery.

In addition the cane is interesting in itself. On the lower half are a hand carved snake and lizard, while above a bird and formaliged "turtle" and are depicted. The dark polished and carved wood is decorated with three bands at the top in yellow, natural wood and red. Very subtly the colors are repeated on the decor of the bird and turtle. The handle, of different wood from the rest of the cane, is attached with a metal name plate reading: "F. D. R. from T. F. D.—1918."

The cane was in Chicago this week. It was insured for $10,000 by Walter L. Lowe, Chicago insurance counsellor and broker.

Fine Service Lauded For Her Race

The World Atlanta Ga.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(NNPA)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Washington, D. C., was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt last Thursday night "in recognition of a lifetime of service to Negro women." She is president and founder of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida, which she established in 1904. 3-11-48 Chron.

Dr. Bethune, 73, who left a cotton farm to win recognition as an educator, was one of the speakers of the evening. Others were Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress. Justice Hubert T. Delany of the Domestic Relations Court presided. Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the phelps-Stokes Fund, was chairman of the dinner committee.

$10 DINNER CHARGE

3-11-48 Chron.

The dinner charge of $10 was just twice the amount with which she launched Bethune-Cookman College. Her first classroom was a run down shack on a city dump, which she rented on a credit basis. Her starting capital was $1.50. Her

QUITE ACTIVE

Dr. Bethune has been active in uplift work and the promotion of better interracial relations, and has held several important offices during her lifetime, but she is perhaps best known as the founder of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida, and has

first class, consisting of five little girls, used charcoal for pencils and squeezed the juice of elderberries to make ink.

Dr. Bethune later bought the shack for $250, paying $5 down and $5 a week. Soon she had raised enough money to start the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute. As the work became known, more money came in and more buildings went up. By then she had bought the city dump and razed the one-room shack. Thu. 3-11-48

FINALLY VICTORIOUS

In time she overcame the indifference of white citizens and won their cooperation. The city's landscape gardener found time to teach classes free of charge, and many white housewives made occasional visits to teach cooking and sewing.

In 1923 the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church decided to merge its school for boys at Jacksonville with the school for girls at Daytona. The combined schools acquired a new name, the Bethune-Cookman College. The Methodist board assumed a supervisory interest and Mrs. Bethune continued as principal. She retired a few years ago to devote her time to national projects.

From a one-room school the Daytona adventure has grown into fourteen modern buildings and thirty-two acres of land. Twelve of these acres have been converted into one of the South's most beautiful campuses. The entire plant is conservatively estimated to be worth $1,000,000.

MARY McLEOD Bethune

Gives Her Recipe For Achieving Necessary Spiritual Support

The Defender

I AM beginning this column in the most important era of our time. May we dedicate this short space to ideas which may be inspiring and helpful to those who may read them weekly.

The importance of the times points insistently to the responsibility that rests upon us as individuals to the great world challenge we have before us of building a democracy and a brotherhood that must be extended the world over. We are called upon to steady ourselves, to look circumspectly and to act with a decisiveness of purpose that will not only bring peace to one's self, but to all mankind.

It is glorious to have the opportunity of sharing with you, the readers of this column, my experiences during the years in achieving inner peace and good will toward all mankind. It has been this dependence upon a spiritual undergirding that has sustained me during the years, and has unfolded for me the spiritual aspirations and inspirations that have been so fully mine. In the next weeks, I should like to discuss with you resources for achievng this inward peace.

How glorious that we are made with different abilities—that one man can produce services to lighten the burdens and gladden the hearts of other men. I am happy that in my life's experiences, I have had so many occasions to deepen my appreciation for mankind in all of his fields of activity. There has been in my own mind a great appreciation for the variety of things men have been able to create and produce, with their hands, or with their minds, from the humblest to the greatest of men. Whether he is president of the United States, or a ditch digger on an obscure farm, each has his place of indispensable service.

The masses of the world's population are called the "common people." They perform the humble, common tasks, and strangely we find that there are so many more of the common tasks than possibly those of the highly skilled or technical kind.

Every single man is wanted and needed in his service. Whether he is the carefully trained printer of the newspaper or the newsboy who carries the paper around. There is a very deep need for our national growth in appreciation of all mankind, regardless of his position, his type of work, his creed, his class or racial origin. This high regard for each man's contribution can help us to achieve the unity, the brotherhood, and the democracy which we desire.

During these severe and techncial times through which we pass, it is not the United States alone, but the entire world that seems utterly disturbed and confused. No one man could have brought about all this disturbance. No one man can bring about the peace and unity we so earnestly desire.

It is of vital importance that we set about instituting at once a unity of purpose, and a unity of action, in order that we may evolve together a nation-wide, world-wide formula, enabling us to realize that we are our brother's keeper. We must be brought to recognize a man as a man all over the world. In order to accomplish this we should begin to work in our immediate community, in rural or urban surroundings, we must make every effort to know our fellowman better and have a greater, deeper respect for the contribution he is able to make in whatever capacity he may serve. Human relations would be greatly improved if this idea of starting where one lives could be accepted by those who seek justice far afield. As neighbors living in American communities, we are called upon to extend the spirit of justice and fair play with the right of unlimited opportunity and privilege to the man next door and to those whom in our blindness we have called "the least of these" in the midst.

Mrs. Bethune New Member Of R. M. Foundation

Lightfoot Lafayette

Plan Memorial In Washington For Womanhood

Lucia 5-3-48

Columbia SC

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune has recently been elected as member of the board of directors of the Roosevelt Memorial foundation, a project committed to a pregram of education and social research in the field of human relations.

The founder-president of the National Council of Negro women will serve for a two-year term along with such other distinguished persons as Frances Perkins, Grace Tulley and Robert Sherwood.

MEMORIAL PLANNED

Because of her great interest in womanhood of America and the world, Mrs. Bethune has conceived the idea of establsihing in the nation's capital a memorial to the forward march of women.

In her statement to the press, Mrs. Bethune said, "All of my life I have wanted to see here in Washington, a building for all women in which offices, reception rooms and concert hall facilities will be adequate, beautiful, and dignified. Our memorial will be open to the women of all races and will afford facilities ranking with those of any organization in Washington. In it, the women of our land may feel free to meet, to bring their guests without apologies, explanations and hesitancy. In it, only the spirit of prejudice and intolerance will be barred.

"During my life, God has granted me much achievement and opportunity. It has been my struggle to use these gifts unselfishly and with great perspective. In these final years of my life, I dare to work for the dream of a Memorial for all women because the time has come for it,and it is a cause worth every sacrifice."

COMMITTEE SANCTION

With the sanction of the executive committee which met at the national headquarters last week, Mrs. Bethune has announced the opening of a national drive for the establishment of such a memorial. Lucia 5-3-48

A committee of 1,000 women and 500 men of all races and creeds will be set up to finance the cost of the memorial. Each person joining the committee will give $100.

Mrs. Bethune requests that persons interested in joining the committee, communicate with her at NCNW headquarters at 1318 Vermont avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

MARY McLEOD Bethune

The Defender

We Can Get Courage For Living In These Days From The Bible

I WANT to establish my own personal philosophy of life as the basis for the observations I shall be making in these columns from time to time. I am very conscious these days of the preparation needed for the eyes and minds of thousands of readers who must face the staggering, bewildering international and national news reports contained each week in this wonderful paper. We are required to find a sense of balance for the many shocks that will come to us perforce because of the variety of happenings throughout the world—a sense of inward poise that will enable us to cope with any news item however devastating that we must absorb in this critical moment.

I find myself gathering daily strength for all my needs from the book of books, my little, worn Bible, and my daily thoughts from a series of meditations called "The Optimist's Good Morning." You might like to know a little about this latter volume. It is an old, old book, used for many years by John D. Rockefeller, senior. At the time of his death, his beloved relative and housekeeper, Mrs. Fannie Evans, gave it to me as a special gift and I have used it daily ever since, whether at my desk or on extensive tours.

From the strength gathered from this early morning spiritual feast, I am challenged to meet the difficult and trying experiences of the day —if on a purely personal level or as a conscious citizen of the world, with faith and fortitude and with a transcendent outlook which makes it possible for me to give a smile in response to a frown, to practice love where hate would be expected, to go forward when the backward step would seem inevitable, to hold on to the faith and dream of the one, great world to be, when enemies all around would demand that we surrender.

May the younger readers of this column seek to discover early in their experience that there is a balance for every weight that is placed upon us. It makes no difference what may happen in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi or New York that is wrong, unjust or unfair—there will be sufficient minds opened throughout the United States and the world to think and do something tangible about it. Two or three may have to suffer terrible martydom in order to unfold some blatant injustice shocking enough to arouse the conscience of those who are asleep. The Graham case in Georgia, the case of the would-be voter shot down at the polls in South Carolina—these serve to dramatize vividly an appalling state of affairs in a certain part of the country. These are but dramatic incidents to awaken the drowsy, indifferent minds and inspire to even greater courage those who have been fighting long, hard and fearlessly.

Therefore, out of the experience of those of us who have been passing this way a long time, we call to you—the young citizens in the making—that you be not discouraged by that which may appear to be overwhelming disasters of this current day but try to catch a gleam of the fortitude and determination of those who have given you a demonstration of courageous living—who have been building the bridge with only you in mind—the bridge upon which you now stand. Regird yourselves with spiritual and moral vigor and join in the fight down to the last ditch for that democracy, peace and justice which belongs to you and you and you.

A GREAT LADY

By JOSEPH D. BIBB

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the editorial opinion of The Pittsburgh Courier.—The Editors.)

America Honors Mrs. Bethune, Who Walks With Dignity Before the World

SHE walks with dignity before the world. She has commanded the admiration and respect of an entire nation. She has fired the imagination and challenged the ambitions of her own people. This noble lady, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, whom New York honored with accolades and acclaims at the elite Roosevelt Hotel, points the way to high endeavor and great achievement. American womanhood will do well to contemplate the career of this colored gentlewoman, who has scaled the heights and mounted the pinnacles of fame and glory—despite the handicaps of race and color.

No other woman has done more to uplift her struggling people, to win respect for her fellowman, and demonstrate just how heroic and courageous one woman can be. Dr. Bethune could have rested upon her laurels when she founded and operated the Bethune-Cookman College in benighted Florida, which is now an accredited educational institution, with more than 900 students. That bit of vicarious service, in itself, was a stupendous and Herculean task. But Roosevelt the Bethune vision, which started crystalization in 1904, was too clear and vivid. Her energies were too irresistible to pause there. Educational pioneering was just the beginning of the crystalization in her personality.

Mr. Bibb

She served as director of Negro Affairs with the National Youth Administration for eight years. "I worked with all the youth in America, and not with segregated units," declares Mary McLeod Bethune.

As an affiliate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's school of political acumen, no other woman commanded more deference and respect than the eloquent little lady from the land of the everglades. Members of all political factions were compelled to accord her the courtesy of the floor when she spoke.

AMERICA TAKES notice of Mrs. Bethune because of her peculiar genius and multiple talents. She is the founder of the National Council of Negro Women, which boasts of thousands of members in seventy-five metropolitan cities.

Testimonial Will Honor Her

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune (left), 73-year-old educator and leader, is shown above with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a member of the interracial committee sponsoring testimonial dinner in Dr. Bethune's honor on March 4. Here are two women who have remained friends throughout the years. When Mrs. Roosevelt was in the white House, Dr. Bethune was a frequent visitor and they still enjoy exchanging confidences. They are pictured above chatting at a tea held in New York City recently to benefit a juvenile home.

Charlotte Brown Awarded AKA Pin Of Distinction

BOSTON — (ANP) — Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown was awarded "a pin of distinction" last week by the supreme basilus of the Alpha Kappa sorority, Edna Gray of Baltimore, during founders day exercises of Psi Omega chapter in Boston.

Dr. Brown, who is president and founder of Palmer Memorial institute, was cited for the honor at the annual boule in Detroit last summer but did not receive it then because of illness.

She was inducted into the Psi Omega chapter of AKA 20 years ago while a graduate student of Wellesley college.

DR. CHARLOTT HAWKINS BROWN FETED DURING XMAS VISIT TO HAITI

SEDALIA, N. C. — (ANP) — Citizens of Haiti turned out en masse to greet Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial institute, when she visited the republic during the Christmas holidays as guest of Madame Nativita Sengenis. Dr. Brown had been invited to Haiti by Madam Sengenis and other parents who have selected Palmer Memorial to prepare their children for college.

Wilmington, Delaware — Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, one of the nations leading women educators, was honored at the recent annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D. C. She was awarded a life membership in the organization for her many contributions in the field of education for young people."

Flys To Bermuda By Plane To Check Ills

DR. CHARLOTTE H. BROWN STRICKEN

Cancels All Speaking Engagements

By [illegible]

SEDALIA, N. C., Nov. 15—(Special)—Literally worn to a frazzle and nerve broken after a year of strenuous campaigning for her beloved Palmer Memorial Institute, Dr. Brown accepted the opportunity offered by a Boston friend and trustee, scion of the Stone family, for a stay of three weeks of complete rest in Bermuda.

Her physicians, both North and South, have ordered a cessation of activities, but not until diabetes had taken an unusual toll of her strength and energy would she consent to stop.

Many and varied are the activities of this little woman, musician, teacher, outstanding lecturer and business woman. Starting in a dilapidated country church as a school house with a repaired blacksmith shop as a dormitory—ten miles from a town, Greensboro, North Carolina, which she has seen and helped to grow from one Main street to one of the richest and most important cities

ALEXANDER HOME SCENE OF INTERRACIAL RECEPTION HONORING TWO NATIONAL AMERICAN MOTHERS

Between moments of greeting guests at the tea last Friday afternoon at the A. A. Alexander home, the two national American Mothers, Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. W. G. Murray of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who were being honored by Mrs. Alexander, chatted among themselves.

They both had met last Mother's Day when Mrs. Clement who was awarded the honor in 1946, awaited at the station with Dr. Charles Vickeroy, head of the Golden Rule Foundation, and welcomed Mrs. Murray, the mother of 1947, with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Murray said she will never forget the beautiful skyline of New York City as seen from the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where she and Mrs. Clement had their photographs taken by many photographers.

MRS. CLEMENT

Flooded with Letters

After receiving her honor and coming back to her home in Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Murray said she was flooded with letters, she had to get help in answering them—and at this point, she paused and asked Mrs. Clement about the volume of mail she received and wondered about how long it would continue before it would let up.

Mrs. Clement revealed that after having been honored in 1946 her mail began to come in so heavy that her daughter, Abbie Jackson could not handle it and do her work as a secretary of the foreign missionary society of the AME Zion church, so she had to hire a secretary. It continued heavy the first year and still comes in. Her mailman complained. Her telephone bill went up—from long distance calls and telegrams from persons wishing to congratulate here. Mrs. Murray listened.

Proud of Ages

The two mothers stopped to receive more guests and then returned to their chatting—proudly of their ages. Mrs. Murray learned that she was three months older than Mrs. Clement who was 73 years old in December.

"I'm proud of my age," Mrs. Clement declared as she sipped from a glass of milk. She never drinks tea or coffee. She never has a sleepless night—whether riding on the trains going to the many places she is called to speak, or, after a day of "hard" work at her home, she said.

Mrs. Clement said she intends to be active as long as she can—mentally and physically. She works in her church—"all over" the Broadway Temple AME Zion church in which she has directed the senior choir for 25 years. She revealed that she will not be able to join the National Mother's meeting in May and has turned down three Mother's Day speaking engagements because she will be in Louisville at her church which is entertaining the general AME Zion conference. Her church work is first with her.

Although her church work is first with her—she has had and still has time to work in civic organizations—the Red Cross, Cancer drives. She expressed a feeling that "our women could do more work in civic organizations."

American Mothers of 1946 And '47 to Speak Here at Interracial Program Jan. 23rd

MRS. E. C. CLEMENT

Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., national American mother of 1946, and Mrs. Frederick G. Murray of Cedar Rapids, Ia., national American mother of 1947, will be guest speakers at the Central Christian Church, Ninth and Pleasant streets, Friday night, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock.

These two distinguished women will be guests at an interracial program which will be sponsored by the Bethel AME church to promote better race relations.

Mrs. Clement, the 72-year-old mother of seven, was the first Negro mother to be selected for this national honor, chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation.

Granddaughter of Slave

The grandaughter of a slave, Mrs. Clement who represented the American mothers during the observance of Mother's Day in 1946, is a native of Providence, R. I. She attended Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C., where she met George Clinton Clement. The two were graduated and married on the same afternoon in 1898. He was ordained a minister in the AME Zion church, and was bishop when he died in 1934.

Mrs. Clement reared seven children, saw them all through Livingstone college. Today they have all established themselves in their communities.

Mrs. Murray, 72, of Cedar Rapids, the thirteenth American mother chosen in 1947 to represent the mothers of the country at Mother's Day, is the mother of three daughters and two sons. All are successful in professional and educational fields. She has ten grandchildren.

NOTED MUSICAL DIRECTOR RETIRED

The Black Dispatch

Oklahoma City MRS. ZELIA N. BREAUX Sat 6-19

The curtain rang down on a half century of distinguished achievement when announcement was made last week of the retirement of Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, for thirty years director of music in the Oklahoma City school system. The noted musician had reached the pinnacle of affection in the hearts of thousands whose lives she has touched, and many eyes

Wins Mother Of Year Honors

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. —The singular honor of being chosen Michigan Mother for 1948 has been besowed on Mrs. Lina Marshall of this city by the state committee for Lucas is an attorney in Washington, D. C., where she is a member of the Howard University law school faculty. Her second daughter, Miss Sally Marshall, is a student at Benton Harbor high school. Mrs. Marshall's husband, Edson Marshall, is a well known advertising and display manager for the Enders Co.

Mrs. Marshall's hobby is reading and she possesses an extensive library of fine literature. At one time she conducted a boarding home for children. Sat. 5-15-48

Bethune Club Sponsor

Her name was presented to the state committee by the Mary Bethune club of Benton Harbor, a member of the National Federation of Negro Women's clubs. The committee which chose Mrs. Marshall is composed of representatives of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, Michigan Council of Churchwomen and Jewish religious organizations.

A citation will be presented to Mrs. Marshall at a formal ceremony in Benton Harbor on Mother's Day. Sat. 5-15-48

The commitee in making the announcement of this year's Michigan Mother stated; "Because of her outstanding career as a wife, mother and intellectual student, Mrs. Marshall has been chosen as Michigan's oustanding mother for 1948."

Community Rejoices

The entire community of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph joined with the Mary Bethune club, sponsor of Mrs. Marshall, in acceptance of the honor, marking the first time that a woman in southwestern Michigan has received this distinction.

the Golden Rule Foundation of New York. Defender

Mrs. Marshall, an ardent student, has recently resumed her studies at the Benton Harbor Junior College and hopes to receive her degree at Columbia University. In 1917 Mrs. Marshall was compelled by circumstances to give up a college course at Fisk University after one year, but never abandoned her determination to continue her education and now past 50, she hopes to see the culmination of her dreams. Chicago Def

Has Two Daughters

She is the mother of two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Wendell

Nannie Burroughs Comes On!

Baltimore Afro-American Saturday 12-11-48

The homespun philosophy of the famous Nannie H. Burroughs came on like what-for Tuesday night at Central Baptist Church when this terrific woman spoke for the Metropolitan Council's first public meeting. The way she wove her theme of what women can and should do to mold, hold together and build their families into the way they should go . . . from Adam and Eve to the present day, was a marvel of timing and correlation. Who else but a Nannie Burroughs would call Eve the "first dressmaker . . . who made a dress for herself and put pants on Adam" . . . and said that the reason Eve talked to the snake in the Garden of Eden was "because she was bored, tired of millions of years of doing nothing . . . no house to keep, no children, nothing to do. And when a woman gets bored, she'll talk to anyone! So she talked to the snake and from then on . . ." Then she said that Adam was lazy, self satisfied, the way men usually get . . . and it was up to Eve to awaken him from his slothfulness. She did! And when the Lord said, get ye out and multiply . . . she was glad to go out into the big wide world whose horizons are limitless . . . and she created civilization by clothing herself and Adam.

Oh, it was a tremendous speech, that everyone could understand. With one-syliable words that were more powerful than the longest pollysyllables you could find. Be a joiner, she said. Get together with your church, your club groups and with your strength, help to pull them together to hold. And don't . . . DON'T run from problems. "We're known as great puller-downers in housing. And we run from one run-down neighborhood to a higher one, to pull that down. Don't do it. Stay and fight your problems. Solve them on the home grounds."

Mrs. Nathaniel Kline Marks 25 Years of Aiding Children

Afro American Sat 10-23-48

'25 YEARS WITH SOCIETY

NEW YORK — Mrs. Nathaniel Kline, head of the Harlem Unit of the New York City Mission Society, celebrated her twenty-fifth year with the organization, Friday.

Baltimore, Md.

She celebrated the anniversary "working as usual," which is typical, for it has been through hard work and almost super faith that Mrs. Kline has seen some of the dreams she sought for underprivileged children come true.

Originally from Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Kline came to this city following the death of her father, Daniel Kline. She had hoped to become a doctor, but with the father gone and three younger children still to be helped, she gave up that dream and took a job as dishwasher and waitress with the Mission Society.

Later she won a scholarship that took her through Gramercy Training School, now merged with New York University. It was about this time that she began to dream of filling the camp needs for colored children in congested areas.

Today she has seen her dream come true. The society maintains two camps, the 650-acre Camp Minisink at Port Jervis, and Camp Shraparoon, a co-educational camp near Dover Plains.

Mrs. Kline has seen 12,000 youngsters go through Camp Minisink. now an interracial camp.

Mrs. Nathaniel Kline

As director of the Harlem unit, she has seen 6,887 youngsters aided monthly through its clubs.

Earl Conrad

NEGRO WOMEN ACTIVE

NEGRO WOMEN WERE particularly active during the first half of the present decade, according to the information in the January issue of the Negro History Bulletin. The activities of Mrs. Mary M. Bethune in the political field in the Roosevelt period is well known. There occurred also the appointment of Mrs. Thomasina W. Johnson as chief of the minority groups section of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

In 1939 Jane Bolin was appointed judge of the Court of Domestic Relations, the first and only Negro woman to hold a judgeship in the United States.

Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter was named Assistant District Attorney in 1944 and Mrs. Bertha Diggs became Secretary of the Department of Labor in New York.

Out West Pauli Murray acted as assistant attorney general in California and in 1946 was recognized as one of the ten outstanding women of the year. In 1947 Jean Murrell Capers was appointed assistant county prosecutor of Cleveland, Ohio and Edith Sampson of the state of Illinois was appointed assistant state's attorney.

ON LIBRARY BOARD

In Minneapolis Mrs. Nellie Stone won a spot on the local library board in an election.

Many women have been involved in suits for civil rights in various states notably Lucille Bluford, in Missouri; Ada Louis Sipuel in Oklahoma; Viola M. Johnson in Louisiana; Mrs. Ruby J. Gainer, of Birmingham, Alabama; Irene Morgan, in Virginia; Yolanda Barnett, Helen Thompson, Edith Johnson and Mrs. Nina Beltram, all involved in suits against railroads.

These are only a few of the areas in which Negro women have distinguished themselves in recent years. I am sure this year will be another of distinction, especially in the political arena.

Dallas Woman Receives International Award

DALLAS.—News has been received that Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, a teacher in the public schools of Dallas, Texas, has been awarded the 1947 trophy, by the French-Canadian Council of Social Agencies, for distinguished service in spreading goodwill and Christian fellowship among the races.

The trophy, a large statue of bronze and ebony, was awarded by Jean Caron director of the organization, and a telegram to her was as follows:

Dear Madam:

We are happy that you are the recipient of our trophy for distinguished service during the year 1947. It is most fitting to make this award to you because of oyur service in promoting goodwill and

Women (General)

christian fellowship among all races. We hope that others will be inspired by your example, and pray that God, through the Divine Mediator may grant to you special graces and the perception of greater horizons.

Yours in Christ.
(Signed) Jean Caron. Director
Council of Social Agencies.
Montreal. Quebec.
Dom. Canada

Mrs Jones is well known, and has a fine record of service in Texas and especially in the city of Dallas, where she has resided for many years She is a woman of high moral character, and has served in many capacities in the promotion of goodwill and Christian fellowship. She is an active member of New Hope Baptist Church and now serves as superintendent of the Sunday School, as well as being an active member of other departments of the church. She is a teacher in the public school and for many years has devoted her time, effort and financial interests to the instruction of the youth. During the course of years she has contributed liberally to providing free lunches for underprivileged children, and has been especially interested in the project of reclaiming the "delinquent youth" of the city. Through her influence and interest many youths have been reclaimed from the juvenile court and many have been given a new start to become useful citizens for the community. Through her efforts many youths have been provided with annual memberships in the YMCA and YWCA.

Her humanitarial spirit further expressed itself in gifts to foster the education of worthy students and during the past year she assisted in the financing of the education of two girls in one of the colleges of our state. The "Needy and underprivileged" have always found in her a friend, and in many instances the hospitalization expense of the needy has been borne by her.

Her service to World War II veterans was outstanding: and during her service in this field, many veterans were reunited with their parents, relatives and families, and in many instances financial aid was provided during their separation.

Her contributions of service have been made locally and to the nation She is a member of the NAACP., The Educational Committee of the YWCA, the Inter-racial Committee, Life member of the YWCA. The Heroines of Jericho, Life member of the National Council of Women, Negro Chamber of Commerce, Member of the Citizens Committee of Bishop College, and served as Dean of Women at Butler College during the summer of 1947 without pay. A member of Texas Council of Negro Women, The Housewives League, The United World Federalist, whose purpose is to promote National security, Texas State Teachers Association, North Texas State Teachers Association, National Educational Association, Teacher's Alliance, The Business and Professional Women's Club actively interested in many foreign charities, the Canadian Council of Social Agencies, and active supporter of the Red Cross and Community Chest, and many other social, Civic and religious movements.

Our citizenship is justly proud of the signal honor which has come to a "Woman of our group".

New Morgan President Sees Needs

BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, new president of Morgan State College, last Friday night cited statistical evidence to prove the insufficiency of adequately trained colored leoders to fill upper bracket posts which he predicted would be opened to colored people.

Addressing a meeting of the national convention of the Frontiers of America at the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA, Dr. Jenkins said serious shortages in qualified leadership already exist while colored people lack 'the full equality of opportunity which is not too far off."

On the basis of the 1940 census figures, Dr. Jenkins said, under a full equality program for which they are fighting, colored people would need twice as many public school teachers, five times as many dentists, five times as many physicians, nine times as many contractors, ten times as many pharmacists and eighty times as many civil engineers.

The lack of highly qualified personnel is due to lack of money poor schools, job discrimination and tradition, Dr. Jenkins told the crowd which overflowed the main auditorium of the YWCA.

NO ASPIRATION

"Some youngsters just haven't the high level of aspiration which their ability warrants," Dr. Jenkins said. "They lack that aspiration because their parents and acquaintances lack it. They have followed the tradition of second class citizenship so long that they are kind of satisfied with it."

He added that institutions like Morgan cold define the problen provide sound academic training encourage young people with hig ability to continue their educatio and help make the communit aware of the need of absorbing col lege trained colored personnel.

The Rev. C. Baker Pearle, pas tor of the Payne AME Church, pre sided at the meeting of fifty-five delegates from five states and sev eral hundred guests.

Dr. Berand Harris of the De partment of Recreation and Parks represented Mayor D'Alesandre.

Widow, 57, Wins Top Citizen Award in Nutley, N. J.

NUTLEY, N.J.—Mrs. Beatrice Perry, 57, founder and director of the Reinheimer Boys Club, has been selected as the outstanding citizen of the year by the Nutley Lions Club. She was chosen by an 11-member townwide special committee.

A widow and director of the club since 1932, Mrs. Perry says the people here and in Newark won the award for her by their help and interest. She was honored last year for outstanding community service by the late Tom Brenneman on his Breakfast-in-Hollywood radio program.

Mother of Year

First Negro to be selected as Michigan "Mother of the Year," Mrs. Edson Marshall, 51, of Benton Harbor, was the choice of the Michigan Council of Churches at Big Rapids. A citation from the Golden Rule Foundation will be presented to her on Mother's Day in a public ceremony.

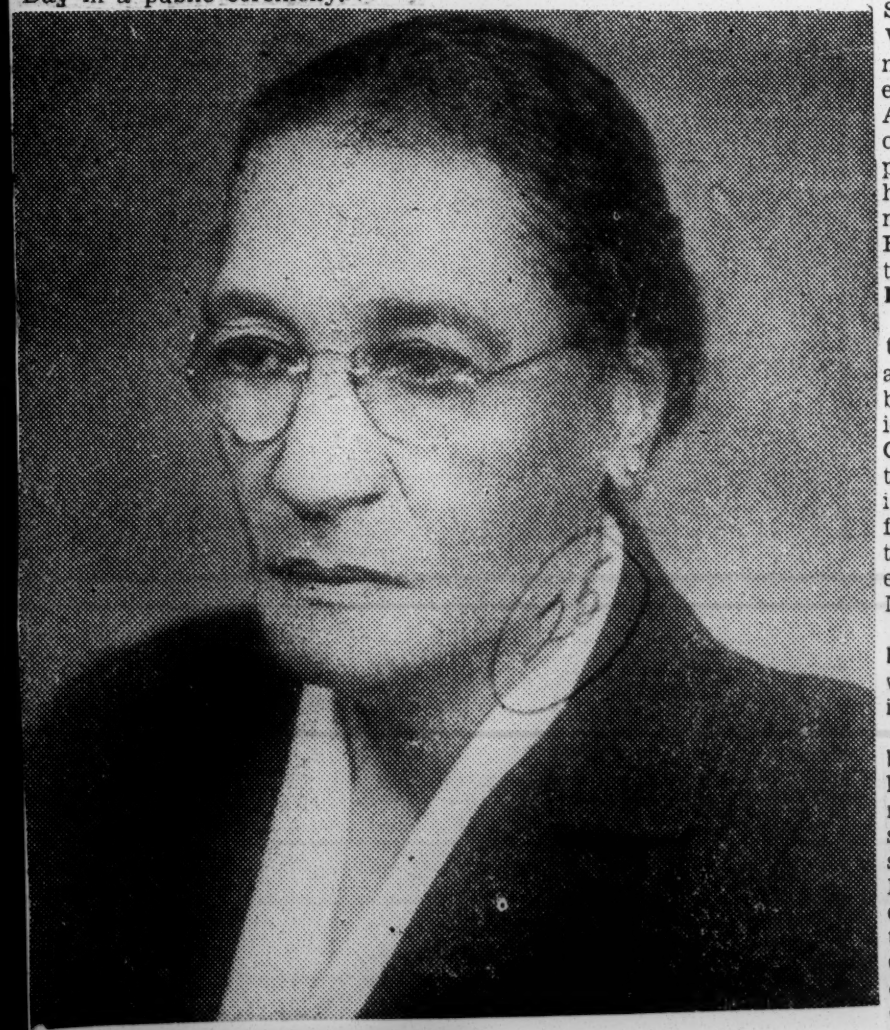
Weekly Review A Tom Brenneman Birmingham Good, Good Neighbor

Mrs. Pauline Bray Fletcher was named the Good Good Neighbor on Tom Brenneman's Breakfast in Hollywood Program on last Wednesday, exceeded by Gary Moore, since the deat hof Mr. Brenneman some time ago. Sat. 7-3-48

Mrs. Fletcher was nominated for her untiring and sacrifical service in the establishment of the fresh air camp for underprivileged children, which bears her name — located eight miles out of Bessemer on the Shades Valley Road.

Perhaps no single individual has made a greater sacrifice for less fortunate children to the end that they may develop into finer and better men and women.

Rev. M. Thornton and Miss Mattie B. Rowe are to be congratulated nominating Mrs. Fletcher on the citation received.



Georgia Women's Federation Ends 46th Annual Session At Griffin

Atlanta Daily World

By MRS. L. D. SHIVERY

We had a splendid meeting—Reports were made by delegates from more than fifty Federated Clubs telling of the fine work done by our women over the state of Georgia.

Among highlights of achievement, were reported, work in hospitals child welfare, charity, educational and religious work, civic work, literary work and buying and building club headquarters.

Reports were made of participation in all national movements as the Red Cross Drive for Overseas, comes community chest, polio, FEPC, housing, health and educational facilities and improvement. The group went on record through its Resolution and Recommendation Committees as endorsing state educational movements for advancement of education, Civil Rights Program of the President of the United States, thanks to the Atlanta World for continued publicity thru man treatment of man, and a general resolution lauding his rights of American Citizenship. A resolution of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Reese, past President of the Federation for hopes for her early recovery and memorial services were held for the Federation Women who died during the past year.

LOYALTY PLEDGED

The most unanimous gesture was the pledged support for the National Presidency sought by Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, past state president of the Federated Clubs of Georgia. Upon the recommendation of Mrs. W. A. Scott the body instructed the delegates to cast the full support of Georgia for her election as National President of Federated Colored Women.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

Monday, June 2, the Georgia Federation of Colored Women convened in Hecks Chapel to continue its Annual State Meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the Acting President, Mrs. Dollie J. Alexander. After the appointment of committees, and the presentation of credentials and registration and the hearing of reports, Mrs. L. D. Shivery guest speaker, delivered an inspiring address on the subject "New Horizons and Club Women's Opportunity for Social and Civic Competence in Our Community."

Mrs. Alexander Succeeds Mrs. Reese To State Presidency

force them early to seek employment, to marry and make a home, or the fortunate may continue to study in an institution of higher learning, it is the child's divine right to be guided and adjusted in his effort to become fitted for useful citizenship in his community.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR URGED

Continuing she said: "There is world-wide fear, nationally, internationally, and local. Man is free, and it is the duty of Education to free man from this fear. He must be taught that the individual as a human being and a child of God is able to exercise freedom of thought and of judgement as well as a moral choice.

"The forces of right seem on the threshold of victory; men are turning their attention with increasing frequency to reconstruction of the post war world and the creation of a greater safeguard for democracy. It is therefore particularly fitting that women should consider their task for the present and the future. Mindful of their obligation to society the Women's Federation of Clubs will take education from the traditional four walls and carry it out into the community where they will set up a new Social Order. They will attempt to meet these needs of the young people: Recreation, Clubs for mothers and fathers, an understanding of community problems, specially social living, deminishing delinquency, implimenting youth in democracy, through debating clubs, oratorical clubs, parliamentary activities, religious discussions, and thus build up worthwhile concepts. She ended by quoting from "The Bridge Builder," "He too must cross in the twilight dim, Good friend, I am building this bridge for him." "Thus dear women," she said, "true to your motto you will build as you climb." 6-24-48

TREASURY'S REPORT

The financial report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Barnum and the Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Hunt of the Training School for Colored Girls founded by the Georgia Federation reflected a healthy state, no debts

Wednesday, June 23

and a bank balance. Plans were discussed for setting up a Beauty Culture Dept., for the girls at the training school. Miss Stevenson, in charge gave a dramatic report of school's success; the problem is greater facilities for larger accommodations.

On Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. Stinson, Chairman of the Junior Department presented a program of beauty and instruction Group music, solos, and a Forum "Awakening of Colored Girls in the Community." "To A Wild Rose," "I Love Life," and "Moonlight Sonata" were the lovely numbers. Mrs. Dollie J. Alexander, introduced by Mrs. Goldwire, delivered a splendid address. The program began with devotion, "Give God a Chance In Your Social Life," conducted by Mrs. Stanley, ended with the presentation of the platform guests and and the singing of "Lift Every Voice," Mrs. Atkinson was the general chairman of the Junior Program.

Following this program the delegates were entertained with a reception at the residence of Mrs. Nimmons, president of Griffin Clubs.

The delegates adjourned for lunch. In the afternoon session Mrs. Henderson, Transportation Director for the National meeting in Seattle, Washington explained transportation plans. 6-24-48

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Election of officers highlighted the close of the State Meeting. The 1948 officers and standing committees were duly elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dollie Alexander; Vice President, Mrs. C. L. D. Nimmons; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Euphrasia Kyles; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Scott; Asst. Recording Sec'ty, Mrs. E. J. Anderson; Chairman Executive Board, Mrs. L. D. Shivery; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mabel Warner; Assistant Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Susie B. Atkinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Mabel E. Barnum; Parliamentarian, Miss Ruth L. Stevenson; Statistician, Mrs. Irene L. Waller; Historian, Mrs. Clara Washington; Chaplain, Mrs. Jodie W. Flipper; Auditor, Mrs. M. D. Singleton; Chairman Committees, Mrs. H. A. Hunt, Mrs. W. T. Reid, Mrs. Euphrasia S. Kyles, Miss Ruth L. Stevenson, Mrs. O. H. Douglas, Mrs. Jodie W. Flipper,

Miss Madeline Graves, Mrs. Jones; Ways and Means, Mrs. Rosa Wright.

OTHER OFFICERS

Publicity, Mrs. Annie L. Jackson, Mrs. M. D. Singleton, Associate; Young Women's Dept., Mrs. V. P. Troupe, Junior Dept., Mrs. Eddie R. Stinson Citizenship and Peace, Mrs. L. S. Brown, Scholarship, Mrs. Rosa W. Moltette, Finance, Mrs. C. V Goldwire; Music, Beulah Johnson; Health and Hygiene, Mrs. Eula Brown; Church Relations, Mrs. C. H. Douglas, Interracial, Mrs. Addie Hutton; Mother-Home-Child, Mrs Amanda Bowen, Organizers Mrs. Barbara Battles, South Georgia, President of Millidgeville Club.

After the election Mrs. Jodie H. Flipper installed the officers for Mrs. Hunt who asked that this be done for her.

We Salute Zelia N. Breaux

Black Dispatch

"Like father, like son." The late and reverred Dr. Inman E. Page was not favored with a son but he unquestionably transmitted to one of his brilliant daughters all of the dignity, grace and power for good that resided in him during his long, rich and fruitful years. Dr. Page had a super-abundance of balance, poise, patience and integrity and he transmitted all of these virtues to his remarkable daughter, Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux. Dr. Page was one of the most responsible men who have ever known.

And now after thirty years of labor in the Oklahoma City schools Mrs. Breaux has been retired. She has reached the 68-year age limit, and although robust in health and with capacity to render greater service than ever, because of an inflexible rule of the school board she must cease from her labors, making way for the younger generation.

There are times when we feel a rule could well be broken, and this is one of them, and we believe that it will be difficult, and perhaps impossible, to find someone who can fully and completely fill the responsible and unselfish shoes of this musical genius, who because she so loved her work, and children, gave 100 per cent of her labors, day and night, to the musical development of her students, and to character building.

Sat. 6-12-48

Mrs. Breaux for three decades has been a wholesome and worthwhile influence among the boys and girls of the community. She is the only teacher in the system who has worked summer and winter and slipped in the building at night to give extra lessons to her students. With her it has been a labor of love, and all of us across the years have seen musical skill and techniques transmitted to literally hundreds of young men and women who are now leading useful lives in remote sections of the nation.

How proud we have been across the years as the Douglass high school band marched through the main streets of the capital while an entire city applauded irrespective of race! How many times has this fine character been an ambassor of interracial good-will when most of the city was asleep! With her choral group, orchestra or a voice student she gave concerts that cut through the heart and logic of those who had said the black man does not have capacity, ability or genius.

Mothers have been willing to send their daughters to her classes both day and night, and allow them to make distant trips to outside communities, because they knew the eagle eye of the alert music instructor would guard them carefully until they had returned to home environment. The homelife of the community is losing something precious in the retirement of Mrs. Breaux.

The Black Dispatch is not ready to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." We know, as hundreds of the city school patrons realize, that Mrs. Breaux, with her ripe experience, robust health and keen mentality, is able right now to render her greatest service. We wish there were some way between now and September for the school board to reconsider their recent action in this matter. Unquestionably, Mrs. Breaux is the exception to the rule. She ought to be retained somewhat longer as head of the music department in the city schools.

Black Dispatch

The Oklahoma City school system has lost a most trustworthy, responsible servant, and one who aside from her effectiveness as an instructor has lived a worthy, stainless life in the community. Many candles will be turned low across the nation this week as her countless former students sit around their home fires recounting the valuable lessons they learned in righteous living, the times when she came to their financial assistance, and served not only as music instructor but as counsellor and guide. If life gives back to to what you give out to life, then the Oklahoma City community is eternally indebted to Mrs. Breaux, who across the past thirty years has given her total time and heart and strength to the character building and refining genius as she labored with the men and women of tomorrow.

Drive begins to select outstanding Ohio mother

The Ohio State News

"Put them all together, they spell MOTHER

A word that means the world to me."

Columbus, Ohio

ONE DAY out of each year, the nation pauses in its busy, selfish stride and honors mothers of the world.

Sun. 4-10-48

Throughout the nation men and women take stock of themselves and are reminded of a kind word that kept them striving when the going seemed tough, a gentle hand on a fevered brow, or a smile of reassurance when faith in themselves could not be found; of a sturdy or slight figure that could and would stand between them and the world when there seemed no defense.

Many cross continents to be with her on this one day; others send gifts; many can only seek refuge in memory's lane. All of them are kinder, more generous and spiritually uplifted at the end of this day—remembering her.

* * *

THE NEWS is well aware of the part Ohio mothers play in the lives of the people of the state. The NEWS would like to honor each mother individually, but that is impossible.

Instead The NEWS will honor the mothers through one representative—"The) Outstanding Mother of Ohio."

4-10-48

You are asked to pick the Mother you think most outstanding, give reasons why you think so, and send complete information on her background to Muffet McGinnis, Woman's Editor, Ohio State NEWS, 1112 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, 3 O.

All selections must be in the NEWS office by April 24. Make sure your "Outstanding Mother of Ohio" gets full consideration by sending in your choice early.

The NEWS board of judges will select the mother, and the choice will be announced in the May 8 issue of the paper. The decision of the judges will be final.

ADA B. JACKSON DELEGATE TO WOMEN'S WORLD CONGRESS

Chicago Defender

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, prominent woman leader, is the sole Negro among thirty-four delegates of the Congress of American women, attending the Second Women's International Congress which convened in Budapest, Hungary, last Wednesday, it was disclosed here.

Sat. 12-11-48

The conference, which closed Wednesday, Dec. 8, has as its main emphasis the maintenance of world peace and political and economic rights of women. About 2,500 delegates, representing more than 81,000,000 women of fifty-three countries, participated. Mrs. Jackson ran as a Congressional candidate from New York in the recent elections.

Sat 12-11-48

Women of Achievement Chosen

Wash. DC

The most prominent women of America in each of 12 different fields of endeavor are spotlighted in the November issue of Coronet in a 12-page album of photographs by the world famous portrait photographer, Yousuf Karsh.

Hundreds of renowned men and women have sat for Karsh portraits, and from his famous collection Coronet chose the following women as leaders in their particular fields.

Tues 11-9-48

Katharine Cornell, first lady of the theater.

Lilly Dache, queen of hat designers.

Elizabeth Arden, cosmetician and business woman.

Marian Anderson, famous concert singer.

Eleanor Roosevelt, stateswoman.

Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and former Congresswoman.

Dorothy Draper, interior decorator.

Beatrice Lillie, comedienne.

Martha Graham, dancer.

Barbara Ann Scott, queen of the ice.

Tues-11-9-48

Lily Pons, coloratura star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, humanitarian.

A Protection

Put a cardboard plate underneath the can of paint before starting in on the job. The plate will catch all drippings and give you a place to put your brush when moving from place to place.

AFRO Honors Its 1948 Ideal Mother at Reception

Mrs. Ethel L. Young, 59-year-old Raleigh, N.C., widow and mother of 10, who won AFRO's third annual Ideal Mother contest, is shown second from left at AFRO reception held at YWCA in Baltimore, Friday evening. Left to right, Mrs. Carl Murphy, wife of the president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers; Mrs. Young, Mrs. D. Arnett Murphy, wife of the AFRO's vice-president; Mrs. Leathia Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Howard H. Murphy, wife of the AFRO's business manager. Mrs. Youngflew to Baltimore Friday where she spent two days in a round of affairs. On Sunday, she went sightseeing in Washington and returned to Raleigh by plane in the evening. In addition to the all-expense trip, she won $25 and a new Spring outfit.

Mrs. Marshall's husband, Edson Marshall, is a well known advertising and display manager for the Enders Co.

Mrs. Marshall's hobby is reading and she possesses an extensive library of fine literature. At one time she conducted a boarding home for children.

Bethune Club Sponsor

Her name was presented to the state committee by the Mary Bethune club of Benton Harbor, a member of the National Federation of Negro Women's clubs. The committee which chose Mrs. Marshall is composed of representatives of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, Michigan Council of Churchwomen and Jewish religious organizations.

A citation will be presented to Mrs. Marshall at a formal ceremony in Benton Harbor on Mother's Day.

The commitee in making the announcement of this year's Michigan Mother stated; "Because of her outstanding career as a wife, mother and intellectual student, Mrs. Marshall has been chosen as Michigan's oustanding mother for 1948." 5-8-48

Community Rejoices

The entire community of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph joined with the Mary Bethune club, sponsor of Mrs. Marshall, in acceptance of the honor, marking the first time that a woman in southwestern Michigan has received this distinction.

In addition to her pursuit of studies and bringing up her two daughters, Mrs. Marshall is an active member of the Mary McLeod Bethune club, Y's Neighbors, a group of inter-racial and intercultural minded women who have banded together to enjoy varied an fferot to promote tolerance and understanding as well as the development of world fellowship and brotherhood.

Modest and unassuming and with a deep love for her home and children as well as other youngsters, Mrs. Marshall typifies the ideal mother. Combined with these motherly virtues is a spirit that reaches into the broader planes of culture and learning which makes Mrs. Marshall an outstanding member of her race, and one of whom all her friends and acquaintances are justly proud.

Michigan Names Negro Woman 'Mother Of Year'

Sat. 5-8-48

Defender Chicago

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. The singular honor of being chosen Michigan Mother for 1948 has been besowed on Mrs. Lina Marshall of this city by the state committee for the Golden Rule Foundation of New York. Sat. 5-8-48

Mrs. Marshall, an ardent student, has recently resumed her studies at the Benton Harbor Junior College and hopes to receive her degree at Columbia University. In 1917 Mrs. Marshall was compelled by circumstances to give up a college course at Fisk University after one year, but never abandoned her determination to continue her education and now past 50, she hopes to see the culmination of her dreams.

Has Two Daughters

She is the mother of two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Wendell Lucas is an attorney in Washington, D. C., where she is a member of the Howard University law school faculty. Her second daughter, Miss Sally Marshall, is a student at Benton Harbor high school.

WINS HEARTS OF ALL:

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md.

AFRO Mother of '48 Is Truly Wonderful

Sat. 5-15-48

by LULU JONES GARRETT

BALTIMORE

Mrs. Ethel Lightner Young, whose home is near Raleigh, N.C., and who was th eAFRO's Ideal Mother of 1948, was guest of the publishing company, here, and in Washington during a three-day visit, the past week end.

That might cover the news item of the visit of the 59-year-old rural mother of ten, chosen by the AFRO-AMERICAN in a nation-wide contest this year, to honor with the highest title of motherhood. 5-15-48

But it wouldn't touch the story of Mrs. Young who dropped by plane here Friday morning, completely won the hearts of this town and the Nation's Capital, and returned by plane Sunday afternoon with what she said would be memories of the most exciting experience of her life.

Honor a Surprise

In the first place Mrs. Young hadn't gotten over the surprise of having been chosen "Ideal Mother of the Year." She had been nominated by her sister, Mrs. G. E. Sullivan of Lexington, N.C., and had "paid little attention to the nomination, thinking that there were so many more wonderful mothers i nthe country," she said.

Nor had she quite become composed after her first plane trip. It had taken a bit of persuasion on the part of the AFRO to have her come by plane. "But," said she, "I have usually managed to meet each circumstance with which I have been confronted."

That sentence alone explains how Mrs. Young managed to rear a family of eight daughters and two sons, all of whom are creditable young people, by the toil of her two hands, faith and determination.

Mother- Father Role

Widowed in 1932 when her husband, W. G. Young, an agricultural agent, was killed in an automobile train accident, Mrs. Young found herself with the eight children, the youngest of whom was fourteen months and the oldest, 17 years, and practically no money.

She didn't get very much money from the death of her husband, but, said Mrs. Young, she made up her mindto three things: that she would keep her children together, that they would come up in the church, and that they would each receive an education.

The means she used to achieve these aims would make a novel. There was the time, for instance, when she shipped pigs to a college campus to pay the tuition of two of the children.

There was another tima when she sold a plot of ground she had acquired, taking a part of the payment to pay tuition, and a part to make a down payment on the 56-acre farm which is now the Young home.

Child Assembly Line

She probably invented the first assembly line. Her's was to get her brood off to Sunday School. She had, she says, a long bench on which she laid out the complete clothing outfit of each child, beginning with the oldest.

Saturday night's bath was followed by doing the girls' hair. Then she put caps on each, so that on Sunday morning she would only have to brush the hair.

Sunday morning after breakfast she would start at the top of the bench, dress the child and set him or her in the place where the clothing had been.

After she reached the end of the line she dashed into her own clothes, lined them up and off they went, the two miles to church, where she taught the adult class in the Sunday School.

Bolstered Children's Pride

Maybe twenty years ago Mrs. Young had not heard of the much bandied about term, inferiority complex, but she certainly had a working knowledge of the theory. She never, she said, punished one child in the presence of the other.

If, she said, a child came home disturbed because other children had laughed at its clothes, she immediately pointed out that no one dared laugh when the child recited a perfect lesson.

Her family, she said, has been a working corporation. Each took his turn in working in the field and in working in the house. The whole family decides upon any major issue which arises.

On Shopping Spree

But back to her visit in Baltimore. Mrs. Young arrived at the Municipal Airport Friday morning at eight. The night before and the early morning had seen a downpour of rain, but the sun came out just as the plane taxied in, so that even the weather co-operated on her visit to Baltimore.

After getting settled at the Madison Avenue YWCA, and having breakfast, she was taken on a shopping spree. With us were her two daughters, Mrs. Lethia L. Daniels of Laurinburg, N.C., who accompanied her here, and Miss Ruth Young, R. N., of Freedman's Hospital, who came over from Washington as a surprise to her mother.

At Hendin's, she selected her outfit, which was also a gift from the AFRO-AMERICAN. She chose a navy suit, a black hat with a maline bow at the front and attached veil, white blouse, white gloves, and black patent bag which was later matched with black Cuban-heeled sling pumps.

Mr. Hendin's personal gift to Mrs. Young was a pair of antique pearl earrings and perfume.

Reception Guests

Friday evening, she was guest of honor at an AFRO reception, in thte library of the YWCA, where she was greeted by a hundred citizens of the city, and when the Maryland League of Women's Clubs paid her a special honor of sending her a poem and orchids.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Alice Arrington, president of the League.

She wore a gown of blue lace, and with her daughters, greeted the guests in a receiveing line which included wives of AFRO officials, Mesdames Carl Murphy, D. Arnett Murphy, Howard Murphy, James Murphy and John Murphy, 3rd; Miss Frances Murphy, rMs. Furman Templeton, wife of the AFRO personnel manager; and Mrs. W. J. Winston, who was hostess at a dinner party to the Ideal Mother of 1947.

McKeldin's Guest

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Young was guest of former Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, who presented to her a corsage of orchids, a special gift of candy for Mother's Day, the key to the city, imported spices and an autographed etching of Washington Square.

She had been received by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro the previous morning.

Also on her Saturday morning tour was a visit to the AFRO office and with Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes at Morgan State College, after which she was taken on a tour of the college by Edward N. Wilson, registrar.

At Deltas' Luncheon

In the afternoon, she was guest of honor at the mother-daughter luncheon given by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Speaking at the luncheon, Mrs. Young tol dthe group that the challenge of the day was to mothers of the world who mus produce the kind of families, who in turn will produce a lasting peace.

This, she said, will require sacrifices, but mothers must go ahead to carve out a path which will be proper for their daughters to follow.

Daughters, she said, must honor their mothers, but this is not enough. Mothers must never cease to honor their daughters.

All women, she said, must be equipped to face life, must know which values to put first. Given character and training, she said, any woman will find it easy to obtain the luxuries, clothes, etc., which should be put in second place.

Calloused hands and broken nails, she pointed out, are banners to be worn with pride, when they have been calloused and broken to insure that others will not have to bear the same scars and tears.

During the affair she was presented other flowers by this group.

Visits Howard Chapel

On Sunday, Mrs. Young was a guest at Howard University's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, where she met Mrs. Harper Sibley, American Mother of 1945, and president of the Council of Church of Women of America, guest speaker.

Later, she spoke at Tabor Presbyterian Church, where an old friend, the Rev. R. L. Jeans is pastor, and where here daughter Miss Ruth Young, is a member.

She was guest at dinner at Inspiration House following the services, after which she visited the Washington office of the AFRO-AMERICAN, and drove to the airport for her flight home.

Mrs. Pearlie Cox, Washington AFRO-AMERICAN society columnist was hostess to the party, which also included the daughters, in Washington.

Son Surprises

During her visit, her son, Garnett, came to Baltimore from New York, to see his mother. Her other children include Mrs. Geneva Martin, housewife, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Catherine Young, who is with her mother at home; Mrs. Murial Woods, housekeeper of Yonkers, N.Y., Miss E. Evelyn Young, bookkeeper in Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Raleigh; Walter Laurence Young, with the Army in Japan.

And for being her hostess during her trip, I get a special award—I'm to be her ninth daughter—via adoption. And am I not well paid!

AFRO Magazine Project

This year's AFRO's Ideal Mother contest was the third annual such project sponsored by the AFRO Magazine, which is edited by Mrs. Bettye M. Phillips, and is a regular feature of the AFRO-AMERICAN newspapers.

AFRO's 1948 Mother Honored

Mrs. Ethel L. Young, Raleigh, N.C. mother of 10, who won an all-expense trip to Baltimore and Washington, $25 cash prize and a new Spring outfit in the AFRO's third annual Ideal Mother contest, is shown as she arrived in Baltimore by plane on Friday. It was her first plane trip. She and a daughter, Mrs. Lethia Daniels, who accompanied her, are greeted by Mrs. Lula Jones Garrett, AFRO women's editor. For more about Mrs. Young and her visit see AFRO MAGAZINE in this issue.

Earl Conrad

Chicago Defender 2-14-48

Yesterday And Today

THE NEGRO WOMAN

The current issue of the Negro History Bulletin, issued by Associated Publishers in Washington, has a very fine article by Jessie P. Guzman on "The Social Contributions of the Negro Woman since 1940". The article reveals much thorough scholarship and should be useful to organizations in their work of educating Negro and white to what is going on.

Chicago Def 2-14-48

I was impressed with the piece because I think I saw an interesting symptom of the great changes that have come over the national scene in the last decade. In a period of pretty considerable progress, owing to the Roosevelt era which liberated many talents, more Negro women came to the fore in national life apparently in that period than in any other comparable period in terms of the same years, in the nation's history. If the names of women who made a contribution were all used, without specifying what they did or who they were, the mere listing of their names alone would fill up the space of this column.

Here are only a few of those, dealt with in this article in some detail, that could be mentioned:

AMONG THOSE MENTIONED

Mrs. Madeline R. Morgan of Chicago, for interracial work in the Chicago schools; Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, Greensbor N. C., for advanced research in genetics; Mrs. Maudelle B. Bousfield, principal of Wendell Phillilps High School, Chicago; Mrs. Memphis T. Garrison, first woman to be elected president of the West Virginia State Teachers Association; Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith, principal of the Booker T. Washington School, Lexington, Ky.; Selma Burke, Lois Mailou Jones and Beulah Woodard, in art.

Mabel K. Stauppers, Lt. Col. Charity E. Adams and Major Harriet M. West, in war work; Eslanda R. Robeson, Lena Horne, Muriel Smth, Muriel Rahn, Ethel Waters, Etta Moton, Katherine Dunham, Pearl Primus, Hazel Scott, Mary Lou Williams and Dorothy Donegan in the world of entertainment and some in politics; Gwendolyn Brooks, Shirley Graham, Ann Petry, Zora Neal Hurston, Florene Murray, Jane D. Shackleford, and others in literature; Venice Spraggs and Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, in journalism; and many, many others in the cultural and political, educational and scientific worlds. In fact I think this is worth another column.

Alma Johnson Illery To Speak in Philly

Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Dr. Alma Johnson Illery, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanity by Tuskegee Institute in 1946 for her work in having Carver Day acclaimed as a national day of observance in honor of the late George Washington Carver, will speak May 23 in Philadelphia, for Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist Church's Educational Day.

Sat. 5-22-48

LEADS COLORFUL LIFE

Dr. Illery leads a colorful life in Pittsburgh, her adopted home, where for some twenty-odd years she has led women in politics, clubdom and civic work. Creator and founder of the National Achievement Clubs, which number fifty, and which are scattered from East Coast to West Coast, Dr. Illery finds time to be president of the Housewives Guild, a member of the board of directors of Hill City, the city municipality, which is aimed at correcting juvenile delinquency; the National Council of Negro Women, of which she is a life member; an honorary member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; League of Women Voters and the Urban League.

In 1946 she was one of the twelve women honored from a nation-wide poll sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women along with such "greats" as Ingrid Bergman, Marian Anderson, Madame Pandit and others.

DAISY LAMPKIN HEADS NATION-WIDE
NAACP MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

New York, N.Y.--Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, who has been the field secretary and an outstanding campaigner for the NAACP for the last eighteen years, will serve as national chairman of the association's 1948 membership drive, which will be held during the months of April, May and June. Mrs. Lampkin is forming a national committee to help the NAACP increase its membership in 1948. In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Lampkin declared: "In view of the outstanding victories won by the NAACP in 1947, I know that our loyal supporters throughout the country will rally to our cause in an unprecedented manner this year. We look forward to the wholehearted support of our branches in this effort."

Aside from her work with the NAACP, Mrs. Lampkin is active in many women's and civic groups. She is also vice-president of The Pittsburgh Courier.

25 1948

Women (National Achievement Club, Inc.

Nat'l Achievement Clubs Hold Annual Meet

The Courier

WASHINGTON, Pa.--Using the theme: "Women's Responsibility to Civil Rights," the National Achievement Clubs, Inc., closed a very successful convention recently at the Nazareth Baptist Church here. Several hundred delegates representing various sections of the country attended the confab which was in charge of the organization's founder, Mrs. Alma Illery, of Pittsburgh.

Highlighting the convention were addresses by Raymond Graves, Dr. Howard Gebhart of Washington and Jefferson College; Mrs. Ernest Waltz, president of the Pennsylvania Poetic Society; Mrs. Edward Davidson, wife of dean Davidson of W. and J.; Miss Myra Johns, Mrs. Lois Tannehill, representing the Republican party; Mrs. Emma Guffy Miller, representing the Democratic party; the Rev. Charles Rucker, pastor of the host church, and Mrs. Laura Wasler, a teacher in the public schools of this city.

Mrs. Wasler had been given an outstanding citizenship award last June by Chapter 30 of the Achievement Clubs, which also served as hostess to the convention.

Six students from W. and J. College participated in a round table discussion using the topic: "Youth Looks at Civil Rights." They were Walter Cooper, Donald Allen, "Deacon" Dan Tyler, Joseph DeSalvo and Howard Goldfar.

Among the resolutions adopted by the body were the following: The establishment of a yearly $12,000 budget of which $5,000 is to be spent for Camp Achievement. All chapters are to be responsible for sending a certain number of children to the camp each summer. Also to sponsor a national contest among the chapters for the "Mrs. Achievement" title, proceeds to be used for the benefit of Camp Achievement.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. Bullit, wife of the pastor of the John Wesley Church of this city, installed the following officers: Mrs. Illery was re-elected president; Mrs. Mary Clark, Pittsburgh, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Washington, Pa., second vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh, third vice president; Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo., fourth vice president; Mrs. Eunice Wright Cook, Pittsburgh, fifth vice president; Mrs. Goldie Hamilton, Pittsburgh, executive secretary; Miss Jean Swann, Pittsburgh, assistant executive secretary; Mrs. Katherine Austin, Pittsburgh, financial secretary; Miss Mabel Lewis, Rankin, Pa., assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Anesia Pondexter, Pittsburgh, corresponding secretary; Miss Natalie Adkins, Rankin, clerical secretary; Mrs. Blanche Thompkins, Pittsburgh, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Gould Williams, Pittsburgh, advisor; Mrs. Margaret T. Lightfoot, Washington, parliamentarian.

Miss Myra Adams Johns, Pittsburgh, was elected chairman of the board of directors. Others elected to the board include Mrs. Nellie S. Lewis of Washington, and the following Pittsburghers: Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Miss Martha Tyson, Mrs. Katherine Austin and Mrs. Lillie G. Williams.

Regional directors are Mmes. Lewis, Washington; Ruby Stevens, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Nellie Clements, Pittsburgh; Mattie Hunter, New York; Lillie Williams, Pittsburgh, and Ora Townsend, also of Pittsburgh.

The next annual convention will be held in New York.

National Ministers' Wives Hold Atlantic City Parley

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Jul 3-17-48

Mrs. Bouey, Richmond, Re-Elected President; 1949 Convention Slated for New York City

ATLANTIA CITY, N.J. — The National Ministers Wives Association closed its two-day convention here with the re-election of Mrs. Elizabeth Coles Bouey of Richmond, Va., as president. Last year's officers were re-elected with few execptions

Mrs. Martha B. Hester, chair man of the local convention committee, was made financial secretary; Mrs. Mathew Edward Neil, publicity chairman, was made field worker for New Jersey; and Mrs. Walter R. Hazzard, president of the entertaining alliance, received a vice presidential post.

The sessions opened at Asbury Methodist Church, of which the Rev. W. J. Helm is pastor, on Monday evening, with a special welcome program, in which the "Keys to the City," were presented the group by Richard Allen, receptionist, in the absence of Mayor Altman, who is ill.

President Gives Report

Others who welcomed the delegates were:

The Rev. M. E. Neil of the Ministers Association of Absecon Island, Mrs. Russell C. Caution, New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lyda Helm, Atlantic City Ministers' Wives Alliance; and William A. Dart, attorney and member of the Board of Trade. Mrs. W. J. Lucas, national corresponding secretary, responded.

Miss Margeutta Williams was guest solist. Mrs. Bouey, national president, international conference held at Copenhagen, last year. The Asbury Church Chior, directed by Maurace Garris, rendered music. The Revs. J. H. Hester and Walter R. Hazzard also took part in Monday's program.

Panel Discussion at Dinner

The annual Fellowship Dinner, held Tuesday evening, was highlighted by a panel discussion on "The Ministers' Wife in a Modern Age," presented by the Ministers' Wives Association of Philadelphia, with Mrs. M. M. Peace, vice president, presiding.

"The Home and The Church" was discussed by Mrs. C. H. Churn of Philadelphia; and "the community" was the topic of Mrs. R. Cromwell, also of the Quaker City.

Presentations were made to the national president, officials of the local committee and members of the panel by Mesdames Kanobia Neil and Nellie Smith. Group singing was led by Mrs. Priscilla Martin of the Atlantic City Public School System.

Social Problems Discussed

A panel discussion was held on Wednesday afternoon on "Factors Disrupting Our Social Order," led by Louis C. Pulis, director, Atlantic City Social Service Bureau. Mrs. Emily Ann Fowler discussed the rehabilitation problem of unwed mothers; and Mrs. Ella Williams discussed "Family Life."

Mrs. H. A. Booker of NYC, chairman of the life membership committee, organized life mebers into a body. The resolutions committee, headed by Mrs. Effie Bushell of New York City, with Mrs. Goldie Green of Baltimore, as secretary, presented a resolution commending President Truman on his civil rights program.

The resolution was approved; and it was voted to hold the 1949 convention in NYC.

Delegates were:

WASHINGTON—Mesdames Ruth J. Jones, Etta White, Clyde Smith, Etta Booker, Ruby Marshall, Sarah P. Newton, Eva Collins, Jennie Hall, Mable N. Morris, S. A. Bass, J. L. S. Holloman, J. W. Bundrant, J. R. Jones, Robert Gateway, Minnie Eddy, Richard D. Bolts, L. H. Hemmingway, Rebecca Bland and Robert J. McDuffy.

RICHMOND, Va. — Mesdames Lillian Johnson, S. N. Thompson, R. D. Sharks, H. S. Sumter, J. P. Kent, W. M. Olds, W. D. Atkins, L. R. Taylor, C. L. Evans, M. E. Stanton Christine Braxton, W. E. Alexander, C. C. Darden, C. C. Dickerson, C. B. Hunton, A. B. Smith, W. L. Smith, W. L. Jennings, W. L. Hansome, E. C. Bailey and the Rev. C. C. Darden.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mesdames L. S. Brannon and O. C. Goodgame.

DETROIT—Mesdames Marion Merritt, Z. E. McGee, Nannie L. Murray and Mary O. Ross.

NEW YORK CITY—Mesdames J. C. Burnette, Effie Bushell, Rosetta Felton, George L. Gayden, Josephine Harris, Lucy Tate, E. L. Robinson, Julia B. Womack, D. B. McDodona, R. D. Brown, W. B. Whitfield, F. D Garris, Thomas Haskins, James B Adams and Eva S. Bonaparte.

BUFFALO—Mesdames H. B. Shaw and M. P. Linder.

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Mesdames C. M. Clark and Catherine Liddell.

SALEM, N.C. — Mrs. Alice Scarbrough.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. J. A. Hunter.

The Baltimore Afro-American

PHILADELPHIA — Mesdames Melvania M. Small, M. A. Henderson, M. Gladden, E.F. Matthews, Azeal Lockett, M. A. Gramling, L. K. Washington, Mattie Edwards, E. M. Persetti, Wright Miller, W. M. O. Jackson, A. Lincoln McGee, C. M. Smith, Raymond Cromwell, J. W. Robinson and E. Adolphus.

Baltimore, Md.
Jul 3-17-48

VIRGINIA—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Taylor and Mesdames Nettie Gaskill and J. H. Fairfax, McLean; Mesdames W. M. Scott and J. W. Cardwell, Roanoke; Mrs. Mary E. Ruffin, Wellville; Mrs. John Bean, Petersburg; and Mrs. Anna B. Costner, Falls Church.

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Goldie Green and Mrs. Estelle I. Dobson.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Mrs. Margaret D. Avers.

CLEVELAND — Mesdames Wilhelminia Coles, Cora V. Patterson and Mary Allen.

TOLEDO—Mesdames Esther Johnson, O. Z. Barnes and Armita Mawson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. J. S Ridley.

NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Anna B. Sims Riverton; Mrs. Bennie Mae Pinkston Camden; Mesdames F. H. Alexander and Lena Donnald, Passaic.

EASTON, Md. — Mrs. Caroline L Moore.

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Mrs. W. J Lucas.

MONROVIA, Liberia, West Africa—Mrs. Ora M. Horton.

MISS OVINGTON RETIRES
ACCOUNT ILL HEALTH

Press of The NAACP New York, N.Y. Feb. 1-9-48

New York--Miss Mary White Ovington, one of the founders of the NAACP, has retired at her own request from active duty as treasurer of the association, but she remains as a member of the board of directors. For the past several years Miss Ovington has sought to retire from office because of ill health, but the board re-elected her each time. However, last year the NAACP elected an assistant treasurer. This year Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, retiring minister of the Broadway Tabernacle church, who has been serving as assistant treasurer, was elected treasurer, with Dr. Channing H. Tobias as assistant treasurer. 1-9-48

State Federation Closes Best Session In History

Atlanta Daily world

LOBBY-GIVES $5,500 TO FORM LEGISLATIVE TO HUBBARD HOSPITAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — Declaring that their fortieth annual convention held in Memphis Sunday through Tuesday night of this week, to be the best in the history of their organization, officers and members of the State Federation of Colored Women's Club brought their meeting to a successful conclusion with several major resolutions having been passed relative to greater participation in the political life of the nation and the expansion of their educational activities.

"Every woman a registered voter" was the slogan adopted by the Federation as it made plans to carry on a state-wide campaign to urge Negro women to take a more active part in local, state, and federal government. While no attempts were made to influence the delegation regarding partisan politics, Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Nashville, State president, declared that her organization would become increasingly mindful of and alert to political trends.

Sat. 7-3-48

Plans for the establishment of a lobby were under consideration. Such a lobby would enable members of the Federation to be supplied with important data concerning major issues, proposed legislation, and candidates up for election. Such a lobby would probably be established in Nashville, State Capitol, and would function in connection with similar projects in Washington, the National Capitol. Lobbyists sent to the State Capitol are to inform members of the State Government that the women of the Federation will oppose any legislation that encroaches upon the Negro. The Executive Committee of the Federation will send women to Washington to confer with the senators and congressmen, and will urge them to either pass or prevent passage, as the case may be, of legislation affecting Negroes.

Atlanta, Ga.

Hubbard Hospital, located at Nashville as a part of Meharry Medical College, will be given financial support through the Health Department of the Federation. It was approved by the convention that Hubbard be donated $5,000, and the Junior Department pledged $500 more.

Three scholarships will be offered during the next 12 months, in keeping with the Federation's policy to encourage higher education among Negro youths. There will be a scholarship earmarked for each of the three divisions of the state, East Tenn., Middle Tennessee, and West Tennessee.

In connection with the Federation's Department Veterans, two important lectures were made, including a practical talk by C. J. Gaston, overseas veteran and presently business manager of Griggs Business College.

7-3-48

One of the most outstanding addresses of the convention was delivered Sunday afternoon during the public session by Dr. J. E. Walker, president-founder of Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. The noted business executive in his inspiring message told the audience that it was through the influence of a woman (his wife) that another bank was reorganized in Memphis out of the ruins of two similar institutions. He told how the broken confidence and faith of the people was restored and declared that were it not for the support of Negro women, this present bank could not continue to operate.

Other interesting tasks were delivered by President Pierce, who is one of the pioneers of the Federation; Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, wife of the president of Fisk university, who told her travels in Europe; Mrs. J. E. Walker, who gave highlights of her Carribean tour; Mrs. M. W. Bonner, who led the discussion on the topic. "Youth in the Christian Home," and Mrs. Marion Johns, who gave an illuminating discussion on Traveler's Aid, which only recently opened the doors to Negro social case workers in Memphis. Mrs. Johns is one of the staff of four colored women now connected with the Traveler's Aid of Society of Memphis .

The Federation also went on record to send in letters to the daily papers of the state, requesting that news and articles concerning Negro women be treated with more courtesy, fairness, and respect.

Prof. R. E. Clay of A and I State College, Nashville, made a special trip to Memphis to officially judge the garden and vegetable clubs of local members of the Federation. The distinguished educator was accompanied by Prof H. E Hardy, supervisor of the State's Department of Agriculture; and Mrs. C. M. Denny, supervisor of Davidson County.

Social highlights of the convention evolved around the brilliant reception at the well-appointed home of Mrs. J. C. Martin, 40 S. Parkway E. Sunday afternoon following the public program. More than five-hundred guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. Watson of 741 Walker Ave., entertained delegates and visitors at their beautiful home as a social courtesy honoring their house guests, Mrs. Pierce, State president; and Mrs. Charles S.. Johnson.

Atlanta Daily World

More than two-hundred delegates were registered for the three-day session which was held at Metropolitan Baptist church, McDowell and Walker, through courtesy of the pastor, Dr. S. A. Owen and his congregation. Pastor Owen kept on hand throughout the convention a committee of his members to constantly serve the Federation. Other courtesies were extended by local florists who kept the church fragrant throughout the convention with flowers.

7-3-48

Official host to the convention was the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, principal of Alonzo E Locke School, is president. Mrs. Marie Baker Eiland, teacher in the local public schools is secretary of the State Federation, a position she has held over a period of years. Other officers of the Federation are: Mrs. Mary Lane, honorary president, Memphis; Mrs. Cora Robinson, vice president, Chattanooga; Mrs. Jas. Patterson, vice president, Murfreesboro; Mrs. J. B. Freeland, vice president, Dyersburg; Mrs. P. Allison, assistant secretary; Clarksville; Mrs. Sarah Golden, treasurer Jackson; Mrs. D. M. Ealy, statistician, Nashville; Mrs. Mary D. King, chairman executive board. Memphis; Mrs. H. E. Collins, parliamentarian, Clarksville; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, auditor, Memphis, and Mrs. Ozelle Drain, chaplain, Jackson.

7-3-48

DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENTS

East Tennessee-- Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Johnson City; Middle Tennessee, Mrs. Sam Flemming, Nashville and W. Tennessee, Miss Rose Hudgins, Memphis.

DISTRICT ORGANIZERS

East Tennessee-Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Knoxville; Middle Tennessee, Mrs. S. P. Harris, Nashville, and West Tennesse, Mrs. Lavera Seets Ripley; Mrs. O. E. Stigall, Humboldt.

Atlanta, Ga.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Art- Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, Jackson; Gardens, Miss Maggie Green, Columbia; Health, Mrs. Lena Bowden, Dixon; Religious Education, Mrs. Della Stamps, Tullahoma; Music, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Nashville; Education, Mrs. Clemmie White, Nashville; Legislation, Mrs J. E. Suggs, Nashville; Transportation, Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Clarksville; Flowers, Mrs. Inez Glenn. Memphis; Our Veterans, Mrs. T H. Hayes, Memphis; Junior, Mrs. Etta Page, Memphis, and Social Service, Mrs. Sara Jan Myrick. Knoxville.

Atlanta World

Spaulding Says South Leads As Spot For Negro

Native Of Welches Creek Tells Exposition Audience "We're Going To Work Out Differences Side By Side"

WHITEVILLE MAYOR IS PAID TRIBUTE

Lions Club Expresses Appreciation To All Who Aided In Making Event Outstanding Success

The Negro population of Columbus County heard the admonition to "do your work so well that they won't know what color you are until they draw back the curtains" at a closing night event for colored people at the Farmers and Merchants Exposition here Monday night.

Dr. Charles Clinton Spaulding, Durham insurance executive and banker, returned to his native county to declare that "The South offers the greatest opportunity I have ever known for my people."

The 75-year-old Negro leader, known throughout the world as one of the ablest business men of his race, let down his hair to talk plainly about the problems of the present day world and especially the problems of the Negro race.

Denouncing by inference the radicals who would destroy goodwill between the races, Dr. Spaulding asserted that "we are working together as two great races and we're going to work out our differences side by side without interference from the outside."

He then offered the sage advice that all peoples must start from the bottom and build a foundation before they can command respect and meet with success. "The only people who can start at the top and make a success are the gravediggers," he observed.

Dr. Spaulding warned that "whiskey is dragging our people down" and then surprised both his exposition and radio audience by stating emphatically that he believed in liquor control. "People are going to have it (liquor) anyway, and we might as well control it and let the State and counties get the taxes," he declared.

The Durham business man asserted that there is need for an end to confusion and declared that "this nation is hungering for a square deal." He indicated that the Negro could obtain a square deal through hard work, politeness and cultural and educational development. "Be like Joe Louis, be like Jackie Robinson," he urged.

Dr. Spaulding, who grew up in Welches Creek Township of Columbus County, paid high tribute to Dr. S. A. Smith, mayor of Whiteville, and recalled that "the Smiths were a cultured, fine group of people." He thanked Dr. Smith for his invitation to make the address at the exposition night for the colored and lauded Whiteville for its progressiveness and development.

The distinguished "son of the soil of Columbus" was surrounded by executives of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company who guarded the aged man's every movement.

Prior to the address, "The Success Story", a film depicting the growth of the Spaulding enterprises, was shown. It traced the Negro insurance company's growth from its founding 50 years ago to its multi-million dollar status of today.

Dr. Spaulding left this county 53 years ago and with two partners set out in business in Durham. He is now head of three large business enterprises in Durham, trustee of Shaw University, trustee of Howard University and has twice been offered the post of ambassador to Liberia.

Bill Green's orchestra played for the dance on the closing night of the exposition following Spaulding's address.

Officials of the Whiteville Lions Club, sponsors of the seven-day show, today expressed thanks to all those who joined in making the exposition a success. They reported that a small sum would be realized after all expenses were paid for the benefit of the blind.

The Spaulding Message

"Do your work so well that they'll never know what color you are until they pull back the curtains."

That was Dr. C. C. Spaulding, 75-year-old native son of Columbus County, speaking to the members of the Negro race at the special day for colored people at the Lions Club's Farmers and Merchants Exposition. And that is sage advice, worthy of appraisal by both white and colored.

Spaulding grew up in Welches Creek Township and the story of how he became a great leader of the Negro people is too well known for repetition here. He pyramided honest, hard work into financial security, integrity of character into world-wide respect for him as a man, business sagacity into a multi-million dollar enterprise and a faith in God and mankind into a wholesome leadership of his people.

In his address here, Dr. Spaulding stressed that hard work is the only approach to progress. "The only people who can start at the top and make a success are the gravediggers," he suggested.

Spaulding reiterated Booker T. Washington's admonition: "Let down your buckets where you are." That would be applicable to peoples of both races. Youth can find opportunity wherever he is if application to the job is foremost in his mind.

Speaking as one of the great leaders of his race, Dr. Spaulding's comments on the South takes on added significance. Here is what he said:

"The South offers the greatest opportunity I have ever known for the people of my race . . . America has two great races—the white and the Negro. We are working together as two great races. And we're going to work out our differences together side by side without interference from outsiders."

And the solution for the Negro? "Do your work so well that they'll never know what color you are until they pull back the curtains."

The people of Columbus County owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. S .A. Smith, mayor of Whiteville, for getting "this product of the soil of Columbus" to return to the county of his nativity for this message. The aged man seldom makes public appearances at night and away from Durham and probably no man other than Dr. Smith could have secured an acceptance of the invitation.

Columbus County should be proud of her famous son. And the Negro population, with his example to guide, should move upward to greater achievements in the field of business, education and science.